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of Rushville was to be given to the

jury at noon today following its

third day of trial in the circuit court.

yesterday, when the defense rested,

and the arguments began this morn-

ing, which would give the case over

to the jury about the noon hour. The

plaintiffs are attempting to collect

\$4,350 judgment from the city for

damages, alleged to have been suf-

fered by negligence on the part of

the city in failing to cap an aban-

doned gas well, and the plaintiffs

maintain that a gas well owned by

them was ruined by the alleged neg-

POSTALEMPLOYES

GET HALF HOLIDAY

on Christmas Day, Contrary to

Usual Custom

PUBLIC MUST CO-OPERATE

Rural Carriers Granted Full Holi-

day, But Are Urged To Be Prompt

In Deliveries

Postoffice employes and city car-

received on Christmas day.

Christmas day.

at all postoffices.

Attention is called to this fact in

order to emphasize the importance

It has always been the desire of

postal employes to clean up their

their Christmas dinner with their

families like other folks. This year

the department has instructed all

postmasters that work on Christmas

following day. The department i

preparing to handle the largest

Christmas mail in its history, but it

cooperation on the part of the public

of all fragile articles carefully and

not to seal packages with stickers.

The words "Merry Christmas,"

'With Best Wishes," or similar

grettings are permissable, but noth-

MRS. PIKE IMPROVES

Word has been received that Mrs.

Fred Pike, who had an operation for

throat trouble at the Methodist hos-

pital in Indianapolis, is getting along

as well as could be expected.

SOUTH THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

CHRISTMAS

DAYS AWAY

ONE DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSON

HAYE YOU READ OUR ADS?

ing more, inside the packages.

Postal officials urge the wrapping

day will cease at 12 o'clock noon and

The evidence was completed late

Partly overcast tonight and warmer in east and south portions. Sunday fair with

moderate temperature.

WEATHER

VOL. 20 NO 23 Indiana State Library FRED CLEVENGER WILL BEGIN TERM IN PRISON NEXT WEEK

Sentenced to Serve From One to Two Years And Fined \$250 in Circuit Court Today

FOUND GUILTY LAST WEEK

Only Three Weeks Elapse Since Clevenger Was Arrested For Unlawful Liquor Transportation

IN TROUBLE FOR A YEAR

First Arrest Occurred November 7 1922 And He Has Been Tried Three Times Since Then

Fred Clevenger, age 58, appeared this morning shortly after nine o'clock in the circuit court before Judge Sparks, when sentence was passed on the verdict of guilty returned Wednesday by the jury on the transportation of liquor case and the defendant was fined \$250 and given a sentence of from one to two years at the state prison.

In connection with the sentence, Judge Sparks ordered the sale of the Dodge automobile, which was confiscated following the arrest of the defendant November 23. The machine has been held by Sheriff Hunt pending the outcome of the court case.

After the sentence was passed, the court ordered the defendant turned over to the custody of the sheriff, and he will probably be taken to the state prison at Michigan City early next week, after the commitment papers have been made out.

After the sentence was passed, the State Highway Commission. Sheriff Hunt accompanied Clevenge: to his home in West Fourth street where he visited for a while, and then he was taken to jail, to await removal to Michigan City.

vens set a trap that was the beginning of Clevenger's troubles.

th Supreme court.

After these two cases were disposed of in the local court, Blain Fritch brought two civil suits for damages and Mrs. Fritch, his mother, J. R. LEVI, CIVIL also filed a civil suit for damages, each case being for \$10,000 judgment, and these cases are pending and have never been fried.

WITH ONE WEEK LEFT, SANTA FUND LAGGING

Friends of Kris Kringle are Hoping That it Will Show Some Speed in Home Stretch

BEHIND 1922 AT THIS TIME

Robert A. Innis _____ 5.00 cemetery. Salvation Army kettle ____ 14.09 The deceased was born December

The Daily Republican-Salvation Army Santa Claus fund was lagging

today, after the good showing of the last two days. Friends of the fund are hopeful sons are Frank Levi of this city, that next week, the last chance, it Charles of Aurora, Harry of Conwill take on new life and begin to nersville, tand the daughters are show its old form. The fund a year Mrs. Bessie Conley and Mrs. Jennie

ago today was \$297.09, which reveals Jones, both of this city. Two halfthat it is \$80 behind last year. This, brothers, Abel and John Vansickle, it is hoped, will arouse many to come also survive.

The Salvation Army kettle is still minent in Salvation Army work here, doing valiant duty at the corner of and for years played the bass drum Main and Second streets.

WHO CAN BEAT THIS?

Ben Wiesbach has hung up a record for corn husking this fall that will be hard to beat, in the opinion of farmers and others who have heard of it.

He shucked 1,710 bushels in fourteen and one-half days, which is an average of 121 bushels a day. Wiesbach was employed by John McCoy of this city on his Posey township farm. Husking that much corn in a day is a big job, but doing it for more than two weeks is little short of marvelous, according to those who verified

NEW AUTO FEES TO AID ROAD PROGRAM

Four Hundred Miles of Highways Will be Paved in Greatest Road Program in State History

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO AID

Indianapolis, Dec. 15-New automobile fees that become effective Jan. 1 will provide the funds necessary for carrying out the greatest road building program in the history of Indiana. Four hundred miles of highways will be paved, and in addition 3,600 miles of stone and gravel roads will be maintained in a better condition than ever, if improvement is possible, according to

The paving program alone calls for an expenditure as large as will be raised from the automobile fees, but in carrying out much of this work the autoist's dollar will be matched The final chapter written this mor- by a dollar given by the federal govning terminates a period of time ex- ernment. Thus the license fees also tending over a year. The defendant's will be sufficient to help care for downfall began on election day, No. road maintenance, as also other vember 7, 1922, when Prosecutor Ste- funds available for the state road

The certainity of the income from It will be recalled that, on election the automobile license fees, howevnight, the prosecutor induced Blain er, made possible the big road de-Fritch to purchase liquor from the velopment program being laid down defendant, which was said to have for next year, and also for 1925 when been done, and upon which charge 300 more miles of highways will be the defendant was tried and given a paved and the remainder of the syspenal farm sentence. He appealed to tem maintained. Indiana has been On account of the alleged testi- for the aid of road work, and as a money being given, and alleged in- result neighbor states already have fluence on the witness Fritch, Clev- much higher license fees than the enger was again tried and convicted new rates for Indiana. Despite this, on a subornation of perjury charge, the Indiana highway system has and a prison sentence on this case gained favorable comment in comalso is pending, the case having been parison with other states, and the highway commission's hope now is to put Indiana at the head of the

WAR VETERAN, DIES

Succumbs After Nine Weeks Illness of Heart Trouble-Funeral Sunday At 2:30 P. M.

WIDOW, 5 CHILDREN LEFT

James R. Levi, age 75 years, a Civil War veteran, died about ten o'clock Friday night at his home. 430 West Second street, death resulting from a 9 weeks illness of heart trouble. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the late residence, Previously reported _____ \$197.96 and burial will be made in East Hill

> 27, 1847 in Ripley county, but had \$217.05 spent most of his life in this city. He is the last of five brothers in the family, all of whom were veterans of the Civil War.

He is survived by the widow. three sons and two daughters. The

The deceased at one time was proin the local corps.

SANTA GETS A HEADACHE



CHRONOLOGY OF CLEVENGER CASES IN CIRCUIT COURT

tence passed.

Civil Suits Pending

civil suit for exemplary damages,

demanding \$10,000 against Clev-

June 20, 1923-Mrs. Margaret Fritch

demanding \$10,000 judgment.

filed suit for exemplary damages,

June 20, 1923—Blain Fritch filed

civil suit for \$10,000 alleging that

court on "bootleg" charge, in

"planted" the booze for a false ar-

From Golden Rule Sunday

The following is a list of the don-

ors and the amounts received by L.

Link, one of the treasurers of the

of Golden Rule Sunday, and for-

warded to the treasurer in New York.

The names of the individuals who

contributed to the gifts from the

churches and Rotary and Kiwanis

clubs could not be obtained as they

Fannie Brooks _____ \$ 1.00

L. Link _____ 3.00

H. C. Flint _____ 1.00

church _____ 16.11

Hale Pearsey _____ 2.00

Mrs. J. P. Frazee ---- 1.00

Roy Waggener ----- 1.00

Total

D. D. Ball -----

First United Presbyterian

er in lump sums.

Sum of \$84.06 Realized

The following is a chronology of the criminal cases in which Fred Clevenger has been implicated in the circuit court since his arrest on election day, November 8, 1922:

No. 8 1922-Clevenger arrested for unlawfully selling liquor to Blain on \$1,000 bond.

Dec. 1, 1922-Jury sworn, and evidence heard.

Dec. 2, 1922—Jury unable to agree and is discharged. Fritch, the state's witness is arrested for changing his testimony, and he is held on perjury charge.

slow in raising its automobile fees Dec. 9, 1922-Clevenger arrested on subornation of perjury. \$5,000 bond given.

> Jan. 1, 1923-Judge Fremont Miller of Franklin qualifies as special judge to re-try the case against Clevenger. Trial begun.

Jan. 3, 1923-Jury returns verdict of guilty. Fritch testifies for state. Jury's verdict was \$400 fine, and five months sentence.

Jan. 9, 1923—Defendant files motion for new trial. Overruled. He then files notice to appeal to Supreme court, and appeal bond of \$1,500 is approved.

Feb. 14, 1923—Clevenger files motion for change of judge in the perjury case. Granted, and Judge Fred. Gause of Newcastle is appointed and qualified.

May 21, 1923—Perjury trial begins. May 24, 1923-Jury returns verdict

of guilty. June 2, 1923—Defendant seeks new trial, which is overruled. Judge Gause passes sentence, fining him \$100 and costs, and adding a sentence at the state prison of from 2 to 21 years. Defendant files motion to appeal, and bond in sum of \$5,000 is provided.

Nov. 24, 1923—Clevenger arrested in Rushville, on charge of transporting liquor, following an al

Waiting For Christmas?

What has become of all of the love matches in the county, is a question being asked by the attaches of the county clerk's office. With two weeks passed in December, Dan Cupid has fallen short, not a single marriage license having been issued for the month, which is almost a record. The couples are probably waiting for the Yuletide season, and will then swamp the office.

leged accident on the night before

Provides bond for \$2,000. Dec. 12, 1923-Tried on the charge, and jury returns verdict of guilty. cis Co., Add Big Sum Dec. 15, 1923-Appears to have sen-

Fritch on election day. Released June 20, 1923—Blain Fritch filed Friday This Year's Campaign Was Behind, But Today it Makes Spurt and Leads by \$50

The best report for many days in

Clevenger maliciously prosecuted him in Marion county criminal which Clevenger was said to have ceived today.

One year ago today the sales in the Seal campaign amounted to \$831.42, which discloses that the campaign at this stage is about \$50 ahead of 1922. Friday it was behind, but the big boost today put it over Near East Relief fund, as the result the top.

Today's report follows:

Previously reported ____ \$689.65 Shakespeare Club _____ Rushville Furniture Company & Employees ____ 76.60 Rush County Mills _____ 10.00 Hoosier Corn Turner Co. ___ 5.00 were the result of free-will offerings Park Furniture Co. & Emand were turned over to the treasurployees _____ 43.00 to deliver the remaining mail the Chas. E. Francis Co. & Employees _____ 36.00 Capitol Lumber Company ___ 5.00 Harry Kramer _____ 1.00 W. W. Weakley _____ 1.00 Bertha Blount _____ 1.00 John Knecht _____ 1.00 Elizabeth Flint _____ 1.00 Monday Circle _____ 5.00 First Presbyterian church ___ 15.75 Joseph Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hugo __ 1.00 \$879.25 Total

Mrs. Clint Bodine _____ 1.00 Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 14-That he Mrs. Norm Norris ---- 1.00 came to her window the night she George W. Osborne _____ 1.00 broke her engagement with him and Kiwanis club _____ 10.65 stood there with a revolver in his Harry Francis _____ 3.00 hand ready to kill her, was the tes-Anna Mullin ----- 1.00 timony in court today of Miss Har-Mrs. M. C. Sexton _____ 1.00 riett Wright at the sanity hearing of Mrs. W. R. Martin ----- 1.00 Herbert F. Eller, wealthy sportsman Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lower ___ 2.00 alleged mad lover of Miss Wright. Mrs. J. F. Moses _____ 1.00

FACTORIES BOOST

Sales in Rushville And Park Furniture Factories And at C. E. Fran-

TOTAL MOUNTS ABOVE 1922

the Christmas Seals and Health Bond campaign today showed sales amounting to almost \$200. The big jump in the total was due

to sales in three factories, the employes of the Rushville Furniture company, Park Furniture company, and C. E. Francis and Co., together day before Christmas will not be with the concerns themselves, adding delivered the following day, in all this year the form desired by the the bulk of the money reported re-

of early mailing if parcels and leton Christmas. It is permissable to write on Christmas parcels, "Not to Be Opened Until Christmas:"

H. F. ELLER INSANE

Rotary Club _____ 10.55 Mrs. R. P. Havens _____ 2.00 He formerly lived in Indianapolis.

PRISON GUARD DIES

W. D. Root _____ 1.00 St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 15-James W. Mrs. Alonzo Innie _____ 1.00 Burns, guard at Kansas penitentiary Mrs. Mary Wyatt _____ 2.00 at Lansing, Kansas, who was shot A. L. Riggs _____ 1.00 early yesterday when returning two - escaped prisoners from Arkansas, \$84.06 died today.

Evidence Completed in Trial in Which FORMS PROMPTLY City Was Defendant The damage suit of William O. and Taxpayers Need Experience No De-Katherine Morgan against the city

DAMAGE SUIT GOES TO JURY TO FURNISH TAX

lay in Filing Of Their Income Tax Returns For 1923

TO BEGIN FILING NEXT MONTH

Requested To Refrain From Asking For Forms If Return Was Filed In 1923

Assured by the Bureau of Internal Revenue of prompt service in furnishing the necessary forms, taxpayers need experience no delay in the filing of their income tax returns for the year 1923. The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1924. The work of mailing forms to the address given on last years returns will start in January. To avoid duplication and confusion it is requested that taxpayers from requesting forms if a return was filed for the year 1923.

Form 1040-A, heretofore used for filing returns of individual net Will Not Deliver Mail After noon income of \$5,000 and less, from whatever source derived, has been revised and simplified in the interests of the largest class of taxpayers, salaried persons and wage earners. The new form will be used for reporting net income for the year 1923 of \$5,000 and less derived chiefly' from salaries and wages. Reducing to a minmum the problem of, correctly making out an income Itax return, Form 1040-A consists riers will eat their Christmas din- of a single sheet in which space is ners this year at home and all Christ- provided for answers to only three mas mail remaining in the postoffice questions in relations, notes, mortat noon Christmas day will be held gages, and corporation bonds, and "other income." On the reverse side over for delivery the following day. are instructions. Formerly Form This is contrary to the usual cus-1040-A has consisted of six pages, tom, it having been the rule in the past to deliver all Christmas mail the question pertaining not only to salaries and wages, but to income An order was also received at the from business, professions, sales of real estate, and other sources. It Rushville postoffice today to the effect that the rural mail carriers is estimated that for the year 1923 would be permitted to observe the more than 4,000,000 persons, or 70 per cent of those who annually are day, which is also a change. Heretofore the rural carriers have al- requested to file income tax returns,

ways had to cover their routes on will use the new form. Persons, any part of whose in-Christmas day, it being the only holiday on which they had to work. come for the year 1923 was derived The carriers were urged in the or- from business or profession, farmder to be prompt in their deliveries ing, sale of property or rents, reand have all mail out of the way by gardless of the amount, will be required to use the larger form, 1040. In order to be certain of delivery The use of Form 1040 will be reby Christmas day, patrons should quired, also, in cases where the net not mail Christmas parcels later income was in excess of \$5,000, than next Saturday ,it is pointed out. whether from salary, business, pro-Cards for local delivery will probab- fession, or other taxable sources. ly reach their destination in time, if Formerly Form 1040 was used only mailed on Sunday, it was pointed for reporting individual net income

out today. Mail dispatched on the of more than \$5,000. It being impossible to determine probability, as this order is in effect taxpayer—whether he be a man whose income was derived chiefly from salary of wages or from business, profession, or other taxable sources—the taxpayer will receive ters are to be delivered before noon both forms, and is advised to note carefully the instructions regarding

postal employes to clean up their Christmas work so they could eat MILROY, RUSHVILLE **BOTH REPRESENTED**

District Meeting of Knights of Pythias Lodges is Held at Shelbyville Friday Night

cannot do its work properly without | S. L. TRABUE MAKES RESPONSE

The Rushville and Milroy Knights of Pythias lodges, the only ones in Rush county, were well represented Friday at the Sixth District meeting of the lodge at Shelbyville, and of the eight counties in the district, all 43 lodges were represented, and a

good meeting was reorded. The session opened in the afternoon with the roll call of the lodges, appointment of committees, motions and resolutions, exemplication of the secret work and answering of inquiries by the Grand vice-chancellor.

Supper last night was served by the Shelbyville Pythian Sisters, and the night session attracted the largest crowd at which Samuel L. Trabue of this city, grand outer guard, responded for the visitors. The Page Rank was conferred on a large class, of which one member was from Rushville. Many prominent state offisession and spoke briefly.

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XMAS CANDIES

SPECIAL — PEANUT BRITTLE 35¢ Pound Special Prices to Sunday Schools and Teachers Don't Fail to Look Over Our XMAS BOX CANDIES

CARON'S

OF LAND

My farm, consisting of 172 acres at Stop 11, on the T. H. I. & E. Traction line, just north and east of Spiceland, Ind., will be sold on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1923 At 1:30 P. M.

This farm is 7 miles south of New Castle and 2 miles northeast of Spiceland. THE FARM WILL BE SOLD AS A WHOLE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON THE ABOVE STATED DATE

The farm is well improved with 6-room story and one-half, well built dwelling; two barns, either one of which is big enough for the farm, with cement silo, 12×36 , newly built, with cattle feeding shed alongside of silo.

The land is well drained and well fenced, and in a high state of cultivation, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and All tillable, excepting fifteen acres in timber, which has fine stand of blue grass, Mrs. Roger Kennedy. good for pasture. Has plenty of good building timber. Stock loading pens for live stock at traction stop on farm.

near the best markets in this section, which may be reached quickly. The farm is a money maker, but I am unable to work it alone. The place is well supplied with good water and is splendid stock and grain farm. Prospective buyers will find the owner on farm any time, and he will be glad to show them over the farm. He especially invites those who are interestd

to look the place over. Farm will be sold subject to a \$10,000 loan, which runs for forty years. TERMS OF SALE-\$2,000 to be paid in cash day of sale; balance on or les Gear at Marion Sunday. Charles 13 feeding lambs steady to 25e lowbefore possession is given. Possession to be given on or before March 1, 1924, Gear is in very poor health. to suit the purchaser.

HOWARD P. JACKSON

EVERETTE C. BUTTON, Auctioneer.

J. C. HASKETT, Clerk. Emma Peacock.

AD PHONE 2111

CARTHAGE

ere in Muncie Wednesday.

T. J. Passwater spent Wednesday n Indianapolis.

n Anderson. .

Mrs. Grace V. Drake spent Tuesay and Wednesday in Indianapolis

Mr. and Mrs. William Butterfield and Mrs. M. A. Butterfield of Muncie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John DeSchipper.

Harlan Henley is now visiting his isters, Mrs. Charles Gear and Miss Leonora Henley of Marion."

Mrs. O. W. Righter was hostess of the Woman's Literary Club at her home Monday afternoon. Fifty ladies were present as it was guest day. The members gave a short playlet entitled "Oh! What A. family." The out-of-town guests were Mr. Nathan Binford of Greenfield and Mrs. W. R. Zion and Mrs. Walter B. Hill of Knightstown.

Mrs. Alta Rummell of Newcastle

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNabb of This place is well situated in one of the best localities in Henry county and Indianapolis spent the week-end with Dr. G. B. McNabb and family.

> for Chicago where he will perma- heifers 35c lower to 25c up at \$3.25nently locate.

the latter's brothers' Earl and Char-

Miss Adeline Ransom of Newcastle will spend the week-end with Miss

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SAVINGS AND LOAN LEAGUE OF INDIANA

-Reprint from Indianapolis Star, Dec. 12.

Building Association No. 10

Rushville, Indiana

Weekly Marketgram

Clarence Henley and Clancy Nigh (Bureau of Agricultural Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture.) Washington, Dec. 15-(For the

week ending December 14, 1923) FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Julian Overman spent Wednesday Potato markets steady to firm. New Common choice _____ 7.10@7.15 York round whites\$1.50-1.65 sack Bulk _____ 7.15@7.25 \ and bulk per 100 pounds eastern cities \$1.20-\$1.25 fob northern sacked round whites \$1-1.15 bulk stock \$1.30 | Steers _____ 8.00@11.00 \$1.40 in Chicago. Apple markets Cows and heifers ____ 6.00@10.00 fairly steady. Eastern York imperials \$3.50-3.75 per barrel leading eastern markets. New York baldwins Top _____ 6.00 \$4 in Pittsburg. Midwestern jonathans \$5-\$5.50 in midwestern markets. Northwestern extra fancy spitzenbergs \$3 per box in New York. Top midwestern vellow varieties \$2.50-3 sacked per 100 pounds consuming centers. Cabbage markets irregular. Danish type \$21-24 bulk per ton in

Chicago \$25-\$35 most other markets;

steady at shipping points at \$19-21

fob. New Jersey sweet potatoes yel-

low varieties \$2.50-\$3 per bushel

hamper in New York. Maryland and

Delaware stock \$2-\$2.50 eastern cit-

ies: Tennessee Nancy halls \$2,20-\$2.30 in Chicago. LIVESTOCK AND MEATS-Chicago hog prices advanced 10c for the week closing at \$7.25 for the top and \$6.80-\$7.10 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers ranged from 50c lower to 40c higher closing J. J. Skinner will leave, Saturday at \$7.75-\$11,60. Butcher cows and 11.50 feeder steers weak to 50c lower at \$4-8 light and medium weight Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stager visited veal calves 25c higher at \$8-10.25. Fat lambs 35-50c lower at \$10.75er at \$11-12.50. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending December 7 were eattle and calves \$3,365 hogs 8,274, sheep 43,498. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef ranged from weak to \$1.50 lower veal firm to \$2 higher, lamb \$1-2 lower, mutton weak to \$1 lower and pork

loins 50c-\$1 higher. December 14

prices good grade meats: beef \$14-17

veal \$13-18; lamb \$22-25; mutton \$14.17, light pork loins \$14-17 heavy

loins \$11-14.50. DAIRY PRODUTCS-Butter markets unsettled during the week and barely steady to weak at the close Demand lighter except for best grades. Reports on production irreguncertain. Closing prices of 92 score: New York 54e; Phila 541e; Chicago 53c: Boston 53c. Further declines featured cheese markets again this through the holiday season. Closing orices at Wisconsin primary markets Dec. 13; twins 221c; double daisies 234c; single daisies 234c; longhorns 23½c; square prints 23¾c.

HAY-Market generally higher pecause of light receipts and good demand. Prices on top grades timothy 50c-\$1 per ton higher. Stock yards good buyers of prairie. Quoted Dec. 14 No. 1 timothy New York \$30, Pittsburgh \$26.50, Memphis \$27, Cincinnati \$24.50, Chicago \$27, St. Louis \$28.50, Kansas City \$18.25, Minneapolis \$18. No. 1 alfalfa Memphis \$33, Chicago \$28, Kansas City \$25.50, Minneapolis \$23. No. 1 prairie Chicago \$20, St. Louis \$19.50, Kansas City \$15.25, Minneapolis

FEED-Wheat feeds slightly firmer in sympathy with strength in western markets. Broader demand from east Texas and southwest. Interior demand generally below normal with stocks of most feeds in excess of

GRAIN-Grain markets weak. Fuure prices generally 1-2c lower on all grains. Demand for cash grain all grains. Demand for cash grain limited but receipts not large. Country selling corn and oats slowly. Buyers apparently not accumulating large stocks. Quoted Dec. 14: No. 1 dark northern spring Minneapolis \$1.12-1.22. No. 2 hard winter Chicago\$1.10-1.11, Kansas City \$1.05-\$1.19; No. 2 red winter St. Louis \$1.13-\$1.15\frac{1}{2}. No. 2 yellow corn Chiago 731-731c. No. 3 yellow St. Louis 74-75c. No. 3 white oats Chiago 44c; St. Louis 45c.

COTTON-Average price of middling spot cotton in ten designated spot markets declines 40 points durng week closing at 33.68c per lb. New York December Future contracts declined 77 points closing at

JURY DISCHARGED

Eddyville, Ky., Dec. 14-A new crial will be necessary to decide whether Mrs. Lilly Walters, widow of Monte Walters, slain convict, will convicted or acquitted of the charge of being an accessory before the fact in the murder of Hodge Cunningham Eddyville penitentiary

The jury which heard her case

Indianapolis Markets

(Dec. 15, 1923) Indianapolis Livestock HOGS-15,000 Tone-Steady Best heavies _____ 7.25@7.30

Medium and mixed ____ 7.15@7.20 CATTLE-200 Tone-Steady

SHEEP AND LAMBS-100 Tone Steady

CALVES-250 Market-Steady

Onion markets dull. New York and Bulk ______ 10.50@11.00

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

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Sunday News of Interest

PAGE THRE

PERSONAL POINTS

friends in Connersville tonight.

-Jack Epstein has returned from a visit with relatives in Louisville,

-Mrs. Mike Mascari and children were visitors in Indianapolis to-

Ill., transacted business in this city today.

-Mrs. Walter Ray and Mrs. Birney Farthing were visitors in Indianapolis Friday.

-Miss Katherine Wyatt was a passenger to Indianapolis this morning where she spent the day on busi-

polis is the guest of his parents, Mr. was a small child.

WYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures

TODAY

NEAL HART (America's Pal) in

SALTY SAUNDERS

A Cyclopean Western Story of the Round Up

Comedy - "IT'S A GIFT"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Chas. (Buck) Jones and Shirley Mason in

"THE ELEVENTH HOUR"

"FIGHTING BLOOD" - Round 12

and Mrs. Will Trennepohl over the

NEWS PHONE 1111

-Mrs. Will Trennepohl and son -Miss Gladys Cregor will visit Vernal motored to Indianapolis this morning where they spent the day

> -The Misess Marie and Helen McKee were passengers to Indianaday on business.

visiting with ther parents.

WARD INHERITS \$500

Bluffton, Ind., Dec. 15-Search is being made for Florence Smith, who was a ward at Wells county for several years to inform her that she has been bequeathed \$500 by the will of a former resident of Francesville Vernal Trennepohl of Indiana- at whose home she lived when she

CONTINUOUS RAINFALL SOFTENS FEW ROADS IN STATE SYSTEM

roads were effected for the first time uous pavement between Plymouth to polis Friday where they spent the this winter by high waters when Michigan line. Construction between Road No. 4 just east of Medora was Carmel and Lakeville with several -Herman Phillips, Robert Gant- inundated Friday by back water from sections of new pavement in use by ner and Deryl Case, all students of White river and traffic was detoured. local traffic. Through traffic use -Otto Ergensinger of Chicago, Butler college, Indianapolis, are About fifty feet of road washed out, No. 15 between Indianapolis and spending the, week-end in this city according to advices to John D. Wil- until three short gaps near Westliams, state highway director, who field are filled with gravel when desays a temporary road will be built tours will be removed. This will be traffic is detouring north at Medora traffic between Seymour and Crothand returning to the road at Browns- ersville

> ces are rushing a number of car- Home. loads of cinders to the place and exin about five days.

seven miles of new pavement on No. town. Dirt road east of Dugger 1 between Lakeville and South Bend closed. will be opened to traffic about Tuesto be opened this year and will give and West Baden. mouth and the Michigan line.

on No. 10 is made more soft through Turn west at junction of 15 and 33 heavy rains, only light traffic is us- and proceed via Lebanon. They will stop night traffic until the Loose gravel north of Jasonville. fill packs. According to Mr. Wil- No. 10-North bound traffic from liams the fill will be packed to per- Evansville take old state road at mit any kind of traffic in about five Ingefield, thence north on new pave-

Lakeville and South Bend will be

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec 15 .- State opened December 18 giving contin-

as soon as the waters recede. Heavy about January 1. Closed to through

No. 3-Monon railroad overhead Nine days of almost continuous bridge at Putnamville only wide rainfall so softened State Road No. enough for one-way traffic, Traffic 11 that a sink hole developed 2-miles use north side at crossing through south of Albion necessitating a de- Centerville as T. H. I. & E. company tour. The road is impassible for is laying new track. Drive careabout 200 feet. Maintenance for fully over narrow grade at Glenn

No. 4—Closed just east of Medora pect to have the road open to traffic account of flood waters inundating road. Detour to north at Medora Mr. Williams announced that some returning to state road at Browns-

No. 5-Detour via Mitchell and day, December 18. This is the sec- Paoli over Roads 41 and 22 account ond project on this end of this road of construction between Loogootee

continuous pavement between Ply- No. 6-Take No. 15 leaving Indianapolis on Northwestern Avenue and Because the huge earth fill on the avoid bad detour around construcsouth approach to Hazelton bridge tion just northwest of Indianapolis.

ing the fill for the first three or four No. 9-One mile of construction days. Watchmen are maintained at beginning at 4-miles south of Brathe start of the fill and at the end zil. East detour fair. Construction of the concrete across the river, between Jasonville and Clay City.

ment to reach Princeton. Drive care-No. 1-New payement between fully the run-around at four bridges take Clinton fill carefully.

No. 11-Marked detour about 2 miles south of Albion where road broke through following continuous rains, will be removed iin about a

No. 12-Grading between Valley Mills and West Baden. Rough just south of Martinsville for 3 miles.

No. 12-Construction for 10-miles south of Garrett, and for 8 miles south of Michigan line; detour via Freemont. (Relocation of quarter of a mile at north edge of Newcastle will eliminate dangerous undergarde crossing under B'g Four railroad.)

No. 15-Closed through Royal Centre, and from 3-miles south of Knox to 2-miles south of Knox, and at north edge of Laporte. Bridge out 4-miles west of Indianapolis; detour marked; road rough near Marion county line.

No. 16-Construction between Booneville and Gentryville; heavy grading from St. Meinrad to Leav

No. 18-Heavy construction from Gentryville south to Dale.

No. 21-Detour west of No. 21 at bound traffic from Jasper go to Loothe Jay-Randolph county line. De- gootee via Potersville. West bound tour at side of road open to light traffic from Paoli and points south traffic only. Trucks use main detour and all traffic use it in wet chell, thence on 41. weather. (If rains continue a detour between Byrant and Geneva of Laporte to 5-miles east of Lamay be necessary account of soft porte, and from 7-miles east of Valfill at Limberlost creek.)

No. 22-Grading south of Paoli and on both sides of English. No. 24—Heavy grading between signs.

Palmyra and Salem. No. 25-Closed from Angola to Lagrange county line. Closed from Culver account of bridge construct-Michigan City to New Carlisle. La- ion. porte traffic is using new pavement to State Road 15. Through traffic roads mentioned but not specified should follow marked detour to are in excellent condition, accord-

No. 28-Dirt surface from Peters ourg to Sandy Hook to be avoided in wet weather; widening and surfacing between Petersburg and Washington. Detour north from Washington because of pavement con-

No. 32-Bridge out north of Cloverdale; traffic use run-around.

No. 33-Bridge out 4-miles west of Covington; west bound traffic take north detour; east traffic the south. Heavy loads warned not to 111 N. Main use new grade 6 miles east of Crawfordsville for two weeks. Light traffic may use it.

drive carefully. Closed east of Hays-ville with no suitable detour. North O. M. OFFUTT, Arlington, Ind.

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TONIGHT - LAST TIME Wesley Barry in "FROM RAGS TO RICHES" Comedy - "LOOK OUT BELOW"

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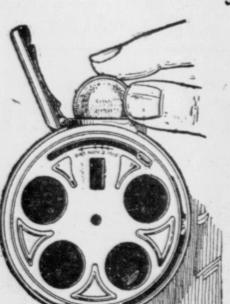
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Roads not mentioned and parts of

ing to bulletin.

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NOT EVERY ONE THAT SAITH LORD, LORD: Not every one that saith unto Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of My Father which is in heaven .-Matthew 7: 21.

Saving Lives At Home

It would be a calamity if the Christmas Seals and Health Bond sales did not at least equal the receipts last year. They should do better, because Rush county has been increasing its support of this worthy movement, year by year, ever since the Seal has been making its annual bid for help.

The total sales today are a little short of last year. Not enough, perhaps, to cause any concern on the part of those most interested in the undertaking, but at any rate a little disconcerting. If there are those who have not purchased as freely as they have in the past, it is time for them to take stock of themselves. If there are those who have never invested in the little health stickers, it is time that they, too, give some thought to what they represent and what they have accomplished.

The quiet effectiveness of the Christmas Seal and the work that it does is most inspiring. Not so long ago, the world was saddened by an earthquake in Japan-a catasthrophe that has had few equals in the world's history. The call was sent out for help and people responded with alacrity. The United States of America led the peoples of the earth, as she always does, in loosening her purse strings.

The earthquake was sensational. Lives of thousands were snapped out in a few minutes. Others were maimed and wounded. It touched the American heart. It occupied the front pages of the newspapers, which recited thrilling stories, going into the minutest detail.

Contrast this with the terrible story of the slow disease that has been taking the lives of people in boiled her hubby in oil. this country by the hundred thousand annually. A bare decade ago more than two hundred thousand people man in a Seattle jail has 18 wives died annually in the United States and Christmas is coming. from tuberculosis.

The Christmas Seal was conceived and gradually won a place in the

CONSTIPATION

Black-Draught Recommended by an Arkansas Farmer Who Has Used It, When Needed, for 25 Years.

Hatfield, Ark.-Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used if whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition. and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion-a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach.

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we an' take its word for it! don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

genuine Black-Draught powdered liver tainers for use in making gifts of in her wash house. medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150 | money.

mind and daily life of the American people as a means of combating tuberculosis. At first it was slow. The Christmas Seal was given no front page stories such as the Japanese catastrophe received. But it began to show results and that appealed to people. It carried on its work of education until it was able to reduce by fifty per cent the number of lives that were being wasted an-13 Weeks, in Advance\$1.45 nually because of a preventable di-

AD PHONE 2111

The Japanese disaster stirred the world for a moment, comparatively, and now is seldom heard of. The berculosis goes on slowly, taking its regular toll, though reduced, with but casual attention being given it, except at Christmas time when the little messenger of good cheer lifts its voice in warning.

A little more than one hundred thousand people fall victim to the disease even yet. The money that is derived from Christmas Seal is the only means America has to fight tuberculosis in an organized way. This has been spent well in the past judging from results, and the coming year should see further progress, providing that the people of Rush county, together with the citizens of every other community in the broad land, buy generously of the little stickers.

More than three-fourths of the eccipts remain in Rush county for the battle against the disease right here in Rush county. Let's buy to the limit of our means and save lives



Average auto uses 425 gallons o gas a year, barring accidents.

1 1 1 We may change our money, but Europe still has designs on it. 1 1 1

Congress shows 68 bald heads in trail of a bandit or murderer. the house of representatives and there may be many more soon. 1 1 1

With a million other things he has a bill on canary birds.

Mellon announces paper money designs will be changed. Let's hope the new bills last longer. 1 1 1

Well Coolidge announces he runnning for President, but it didn't back into the alley between Main uite come as a bombshell. 1 1 1

Cleveland gas is so low it needs political convention now more than will next spring.

So many new kinds of money are being put into circulation you can't ell cash from coupons. 1 1 1

Anything can happen now. French football team played a German team in Germany without any damage.

Remains of an ichthyosaurus were found in Nova Scotia. Remember the name in case you meet one.

Your wife may keep you in hot water. Could be worse. A Spanish one

Your lot could be much worse. A faith.

hink, for selling phonographs.

Los Angeles movie star's auto hit

ays get by on your looks. 1 1 1 There are more autos than houses in New Hampshire. Many people have more auto's than money. Also, more

SAFETY SAM

autos than sense.



I guess most of us'll be willin t' leave a brilliant idea—and at the same that trip t' th' north pole t' th' Navy time he wanted to vindicate himself

NOTICE

a supply of all denominations of tified it as a piece from the dry Get Thedford's, the original and only NEW Coin and Currency. Also con- goods store which she had stored

Safety Sam's Sermonette



Th' world is full o' questions that there aint any answer to, like "How old is Ann?" or "What happens when two irresistible objects meet headon, as f'rinstance a speedin' auto an' a trolley car?" or "What in th' world can we get Pa for Chris'mas?"

I reckon that o' these three samples, th' last one has got th' right o' way over everything else on th' road, or at least it will have till after St. Nick does his turn, which won't be long now. Gettin' suitable things t' give t' Mag an' Lew an' sister Sue don't stack up as any sort of a job at all b'side th' mammoth task o' choosin' somethin' for Pa that all th' fam'ly can use an' which'll be sure t' give him th' measure o' pleasure that he deserves for b ein' the catch-all for everything, all th' way from rag-chewin' t' boo-hoo-in.'

I aint posin' as a judge as t' what makes th' best present for th' so-called head o' th' fam'ly, but here's some suggestions that you can take or leave alone an' do, me an' Pa a favor either way. Th' first is, give him a tie, which you'll finally do anyhow. Th' second is, give him 2 ties an' a pair o' socks, so he'll stand some chance o' gettin one tie that looks decent énough t' wear t' work. Th' third an' last is, instead o' buyin' th' ties an' socks for him, give him th' money an' let him go an' choose for hisself th' brand o' chewin,' spittin' or smokin' he'd rather have a supply of t' tide him over th'

T' which I'll bet "Amen!" 'll be said by every Dad who's been spared from layin' down his life on th' Great American Rail Crossin' durin' th' past tourin' season!

THE REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Being Random Observations Picked Up During the Week by the Inquisitive Reporter in His Rounds About Town.

The Scent That Didn't Fail Apropos the discussion this week. around town, as to whether the police should have called bloodbounds to track the man who shot Councilman Luther C. Sharp, has ome to light, a story of twenty years ago regarding the scent that lid not fail to produce results.

It's related by Fon Riggs, who him. tells it to answer the fellows who hoot at bloodhounds and say that they are worthless in following the

It was back in the day when Hav ens and Riggs had a hardware store John Morris' hardware store is now all that isn't due to prohibition. could worry about one congressman situated. One night a bargler broke into the store through the rear window and stole some guns and other

near the hardware store and then onably humble. and Morgan streets. The dogs went straight north up the alley to the end of it. The alley, it will be recalled by older residents of Rushville, ended at the barn of the late hurts". Capt. J. B. Reeves, which stood where J. D. Case's garage stands, back of his residence. They then went straight through the barn and there the bloodhounds continued page. north in Main street and led the police officers to the vicinity of Sexton where they lost the trail.

Then all of the unbelievers had and laughed about the "small town" idea that bloodhounds could really trail anybody or anything. But, Mr Riggs always believed in bloodhounds and he still clung to the belief de-

Some time after that the Connersville chief of police called up Havens and Riggs and asked if their Wisconsin phonograph dealer is store had not been entered. Finding and identify some guns thought to to serve out an old term. have been stollen from the local train. She was driving. Can't al- merchants. Mr. Riggs went over and recognized the guns immediately. They were wrapped in a white piece of cloth and had been found on a dump heap near Connersville.

> Mr. Riggs brought the guns to the store and displayed them in the window. The late John B. Winship, who had a dry goods store where the Cassady dry goods store s now located, came around to take a look at the recovered loot. He recognized the white cloth as a piece that had been used in the Connersville district, was attending store then owned by him to faster up over the shelves to protect the stock from dust and dirt while the floors were being swept.

On account of Capt. Reeves having been connected with the dry goods store at one time, Mr. Riggs had and prove that his faith in bloodhounds was not misplaced. He showed the piece of cloth in which the stolen guns were wrapped to The Rushville Natioal Bank has Mrs. Reeves, who immediately iden

234t3 Thus it was plain that the burg- them to him.

From The Provinces

When Did Facts Ever Worry Hi?

(Boston Transcript) Hiram Johnson is welcome to of the historical fact that a long night. running start on a presidential boom always results in overleaping it clean. 0 0

> W hich is Something Else (Houston Post)

Mrs. Catt says neither party has put forward a man half big enough for the presidential job. Our Democratic favorite is afraid that the party isn't half big enough to elect

Looks Like It Was in Spite of It (Boston Globe)

Citizens of the United States added more than a billion dollars to their West Fifth street. savings accounts during the 'year in Second street in the room where ended June 30, 1923, but of course is the guest of her parents, Rev. and

Them Were the Happy Days

(Detroit Free Press) If members of Congress keep in Bloodhounds were promptly im- mind thatleng period through which ported ,took up the trail. They fol- the country got along without their lowed it to a stairway on a building services it ought to keep them reaspear the hardware store and then onably humble.

Not Till It Hurts Business, Eh? (Philadelphia Record)

Canada may help us to check border rum-running, but not "until it

When Radical Meets Radical (Dallas News)

Magnus Johnson is making i on north to a milk house that stood mighty hard for Smith Brookhart to in the rear of the Reeves home. From edge his way back onto the front

What's Spring Without Strike

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times) Another coal strike is expected their inning. They hooted and jeered next spring on the ground, probably of a desire to get back to normalcy.

ler had run north up the alley from the store, through the Reeves barn spite the apparent upsetting of his and into the wesh house, and there found the cloth to wrap up the gans and prevent them from being

As all stories, this has an ending. The Connersville police located the in jail. But not, as some readers may that it had, he asked one of the man who had discarded the stolen proprietors to come to Connersville property and he was sent to prison

The Superintendent's Per Cent

There was a time when the district superintendents of the Methodist Episcopal church received a part of their salaries in produce, just as newspapers used to accept potatoes wrapped up as they had been, back apples and other farm products for subscriptions. Nowadays, however, it is incumbent upon the Methodist charges to raise for the superintendent a fixed per cent of the amount that they pay their pastor,

The other day Dr. John M. Walker of this city, superintendent of the quarterly meeting at one of the churches under his supervision, and one of the farmer members asked nim if he was ready to receive his per eent in turnips. Dr. Walker was able to appreciate the joke Lecause he understood the old custom and he told nis friend that he would rather have it in turnips than anything he knew

Some time later Dr. Walker was in the same community and the pastor's wife carried out a bag of turnips, informing him that they were his salary. The farmer member had sent

AGO TODAY

From The Daily Republican Wednesday, Dec. 16,1908

FIFTEEN YEARS

Rush county will be the hub of the harness world after two weeks, for a deal has been closed whereby Dick Wilson, one of the best, if not the best driver in the world, will come in possession of Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maud C. two of the speediest animals on the turf and the sensation of the two past seasons.

Rushville Council No. 887, Royal Arcanum, elected the following officers last night to serve the coming year: Regent, Fred Caldwell; Vice Regent, Charles A. Mauzy; Orator, Taylor Lakin; Secretary, J. Feudner; Collector, Geo. C. Wyatt; Treasurer, W. A. Caldwell; Chaplain, Ralph Payne; Guide, Bruce Graham; Warden, Wm. Dagler, Sentry, Ed

The city council met in regular session last night and disposed of their regular business. It was decided to hold a special meeting on the night of December 31, at which time the council will resolve itself into a finance committee and will receive bids for the new unit which is to be installed in the city water and light

Connersville Examiner: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. George Volkert and Mr. and Mrs. A.
J. Harrison will attend the wedding of Miss Flossie Newkirk and William such satisfaction as he can get out Winship at Rushville next Tuesday

Mrs. 'Harriet Plough is ill at the home of a lady friend in Indianapolis She visited in Indianapolis Monday, intending to return in the evening, but became ill and had to remain

The girls of the Rushville high school have organized a basketball team and will begin practicing soon. Miss Freda Link will leave soon for an extended visit with friends in

Richmond. Mrs. Jerome Champion and two children of Columbus are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Champion in

Mrs. Joseph Scholl of this city Mrs. A. N. Marlatt in Connersville.

Mrs. Lena Murphy and children f Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Palmer and family of this city spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rainey of West Third street.

Roy Strode of Manilla will attend in Lafayette during the holidays.

The Hodge - Podge By a Paragrapher with a Soul

The man who likes to warm his feet before the fire at night has a son who keeps his warm on an automobile heater.

It's no excuse for the driver that the victim was a poor jumper.

Mexico got jealous of Germany bidding for the world's sypathy and leaped back into the in-bad club.

President Coolidge notified friends that he wanted no turkey sent to the white house for Thanksgiving or Christmas. Apparently he believes that his salary is large enough to keep the family larder well stocked.

People used to want to get far from the madding crowd. Now they all want to get in the gadding crowd.

A bootlegger never knows who his best friend is.

Puzzie: Where'd the Rest Go?

One half of one percent is probably a liberal estimate of the proportion of the present record-breakng grape crop which has gone into grape jelly.



PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE West Bound | East Bound *2:30 5:50 *6:12 6:58 3:22 *4:47 *8:27 9:52 8:28 6:37 *8:32 10:28 9:05 *11:56 *11:17 10:34 1:33 12:55

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FREIGHT SERVICE West Bound-10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday

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MEN'S HOSE

Fibre Silk hose in solid colors and Drop Stitch combination, Regular 75c value, neatly boxed -----Wool Mixed Hose arrow clock work __690 Pure Silk Hose, Brown or Black, reinforced where wear comes 750 All Wool Hose, heavy or light weight _____

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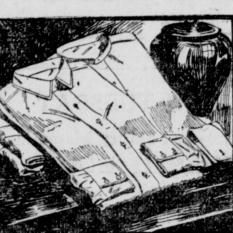
Men's Sweater Coats All Wool, 4 Pockets, Dark Heather \$4.95

Men's Felt House Slippers With soft, comfy soles, some with leather soles

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\$4.48

Men's Silk and Wool Ties Four - in - Hand Ties, many beautiful patterns, individually

boxed 98c Men's Dress Caps Light Novelty patterns or dark shades. Values to \$2.25 \$1.49

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wool, an exceptionally well made \$2.00 garment at __\$\pi^2.30

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LOCALS TROUNCE RILEY TOWN FIVE

Greenfield High School Falls Before Swift Attack of Lions Friday Night, 34 to 9

MOUNTS FAST LAST HALF

Rushville Scores Only Twelve First Half And Then Bombardment of Basket Begins

The Rushville high school displayed a whirlwind attack against Greenfield here Friday night, allowing the visiting team only two field goals in the game, and at the same time piled up 34 points for themselves, and left Greenfield trailing with 9 at the end of the game.

All ten players were used by the Lions, who substituted frequently, but the visiting team was unable to plow through for points, and missed many attempts. The locals showed marked improvement in all stages of the game over former contests.

In the curtain raiser, the Rushville second team came through with a similar victory, defeating the Greenfield seconds, 25 to 10, and holding them to two points in the last half, as the score ended 9 to 8 in the first

Each team played fast ball from and the period ended 12 to 5, with the Lions in the final encounter. Rushville leading.

In the last half, Rushville pulled away to a good lead, and even the takes a jab at us because one of our substitutes held the visitors, and fans put them in first place on a Big continued to count points for the Ten list-probably thinking it was

Soon after the start of the game return: Fair for Grenfield fouled, and Comella missed the chance for Rushville. Snoddy, however, ram under the basket soon for a two point marker, and Walker scored on a foul. Snoddy made it five points when he scored again from the field.

shot on Comella's foul. Hilligoss soon at the coliseum. afterwards missed a chance on Moulden's foul.

McNamara and Strohl tangled, and Bills, referee, fell over McNamara missed the foul.

on Comella's foul and he made good either! on one of them, giving Greenfield their first point. When Mac fouled again, Strohl counted both chances, giving Greenfield 3, to Rushville 7.

Hardaugh fouled Snoddy for a couple of chances, and one went through, after he was given an additional chance on a foul when one of the Greenfield players stepped over in front of the basket, making the the time. the line too soon.

to even up on Snoddy but missed the point on a foul, that made the game opportunity. Snoddy scored again end 34 to 9. from the field that gave Rushville 10, with Greenfield behind at 3. Har- Rushville 34 daugh fouled Snoddy again for two Snoddy _____F__F for the locals. chances, and each shot went through, Hilligoss _____F___ Moulden and just before the shot was fired for Walker _____ Strohl the end of the first half, Cook located McNamara ____G__ Blumenauer the basket for Greenfield, that made Comella _____G___ Hardaugh the score 12 to 5 when the shot was

Greenfield on McNamara's foul. Har- Cook. Field goals, Snoddy 6, Hillidaugh soon missed a foul when goss 4, Walker, Newbold, McNamara Walker blocked. The score went to Comella, 2, Fair, Cook. Foul goals, 14 to 6 when Hilligoss scored, and Snoddy, 3, Walker, McCowan, Strohl he opened the way for a bombard- 3, Blumenauer. Referee Bills. ment of the basket by Rushville, with two more goals by Hilligoss, a long one by Comella, two by Snoddy and one by Walker,, that made the score mount up to 26 to 6.

Rushville substituted Newbold for Walker, and Warth went in for Mc-Namara, with 8 minutes left in which to play. Snoddy made another goal when play resumed, and then Miller and Lakin were substituted for Snod- local forwards, found themselves and dy and Hilligoss.

to 6, Fair for Greenfield dropped one in from the side. Comella made the score 30 to 8, when he dribbled R. H. S. 2nds. 25 G. H. S. 2nds 10 through and under the basket for a Wainwright _____F__ Epperson

guard, and soon afterwards Comella Conover _____ Tuttle went back in for Warth at floor guard | Cherry _____G____ Wilson with McNamara also taking a place in the line-up again before the game Jones for Rushville and Hinchman,

Ferris for Greenfield was given goals, Wainwright 4, Arbuckle 3, three opportunities to score on fouls, Joyce, Christopher 2, Epperson, body, was fond of the classics and is Schopenhauer who says that the ine Laughlin 6, Banks, Ruby Kitchen but missed each chance. Newbold Hinchman, Baldwin 2, Tuttle. Foul recorded to have been found in the greatest boon of life is absence of 3, Hougland 5, Ruth Kitchen, Downs scored for Rushville from the side goals, Arbuckle 3, Conover 2. Refand McNamara dropped one in from eree Adams.



MISSIN'

Press dispatch yesterday stated that Senator James E Watson of this city was in Passaic, N.J. on business. We wonder if "Jim" staved over last night to see the "Wonder Five" of that city per-.---

WE DON'T BLAME 'EM

Manilla didn't want to take a chance with Moscow last night in the dark and on account of a foot of water in the gym, so they will make another attempt tonight on the floor at Blue Ridge.

Our Ging correspondent tells us that their team has brand new, red and white uniforms, and they made their first appearance with 'em last night at Bentonville. New suits are always a joner, Ging, and you will have better luck the next time.

- It Might Be Final, Too

The Lions have a triple bill next Friday night. Milroy comes here with the start, and the Lions ran up the three teams, and the entire Lion fam- milk fed, but raw-meat fed. They Wilson; Stiers for King. New Salem score to 7 before Greenfield scored. ily will get to perform, with the Lion- will use the Nightingales for practice missed three chances at four goals The visitors failed to get a field goal ess' playing the curtain raiser, the for Columbus, which comes here the and Center missed one. until the first half was about over, Cubs playing the next raiser, and then next night.

> "Thru the Hoop" of Shelbyville a joke. Here is what he says in

"Well, no one has ever accused Rushville of having anything except a gymnasium during the last several years."

.... can crow very much. Looking over the miles across country from Hamburg, Greenfield substituted Fink for results of the state tourneys for the yet they must travel 20 miles by auto Fair. Hilligoss soon located the bas- last several years, one would sorta to reach each other. They anxiously ket, giving the Lions a 7 point lead, doubt if Shelbyville even had a gym- await the day of airplanes, to shorten Strohl, the visitors center, missed a nasium. We never heard tell of 'em the distance.

MAYBE IT WAS MOORELAND.

that way-promised to see us at the come out of the kinks, and they had on the floor as he called a foul on state tourney, and show us how good everything, it seemed, that counted Strohl, but the Rushville player the Camels could perform, but some- for a victory. thing prevented them from reaching The center was given two chances Indianapolis, and it wasn't Franklin

Perhaps They Needed A Cleaning.

The Knightstown Banner says: "Hagerstown cleaned up on Fountain City, Friday night, 34 to14."

count 34 to 8. In the closing minute Soon Hardaugh was given a chance of play Greenfield added another

> The line-up and summary: Substitutions, Rushville, Miller,

Lakin, Newbold, Warth, Sherman, In the last half Fink scored for Greenfield, Fink, McCowan, Ferris,

Cubs Have Hard Tussle

The Cubs had a hard tussle with the Greenfield Seconds during the first half, but in the last half they played in their usual form, and left the visiting team trailing.

The first half ended 9 to 8 in favor of Rushville, and in the last half of the audience. It didn't hurt him, Wainwright and Arbuckle, the two and he came up smiling. piled the score up to 25, and the vis-Soon afterwards with the score 28 iting team was only able to score 2 more points, or a total of 10. The line-up and summary:

Arbuckle _____ Elsbury Sherman replaced Comella at back | Christopher ---- Baldwin

Substitutions, Joyce, McIlwain, Delashmit for Greenfield. Field

LET'S GO HOOSIER.

The Batesville Herald contains an interesting bit of basketball news this week. 'Probably in the form of an invitation:

The basket ball girls have new suits of which they are extremely proud. They expect to show them to the public December 21, when they defeat the Moores Hill girls.

SURE, ITS THE TRUTH Basketball Sweepings in the Knightstown Banner speaks the truth when he says this:

Knightstown wants to keep an eye out for those Rushville Lions. They do not only roar but play fast ball Friday night at Greensburg they jumped upon the Decatur county "Bugs" and warped their spines by score of 29 to 19.

There won't be any alibi when you play us January 4th. It will be our A-1 team, all Roarin' Lions, not

IT WOULD BE HOT STUFF, WE'D SAY.

The editor of the Peppertown Bugle, our neighboring city to the southeast, writes Hittin' 'em as follows: "Do you think that our Peppertown team would furnish good seasoning for Hamburg or the Frankforters?"

Peppertown is a real burg, but we don't hear much of their basketball mal, 15. Hittin' 'em don't think that Shelby team. Although they are just five

The Lions, looked like the real goods last night, the week's practice Last year Hattie-someone down on basketball points, made the team

> That defense last night was almost perfect. Only two field goals were made by the visitors. Keep tightened up Lions, and don't let the visitors take those long shots.

Greenfield has a good team, and they really deserved more than they got. They never gave up fighting, but the Lions had them puzzled most of

Not wishing to throw any scare into Milroy, but we want to tell you right now, that if the Lions improve as much next week as they did this Greenfield 9 week, that it will be another victory

> With the score of 34 to 9, we don't see why Greenfield didn't forfeit it, then the score wouldn't have been so big-just 2 to

Fred Bills, of northern Rush county, was the big official last night, and you have got to hand it to him, when it comes to handling a game. He was busy last night signing up contracts for next year, and in his list he has Richmond slated for 5 game's. We will welcome him back here anytime.

The referee got a tumble last night when he fell over a mix-up of players on the floor-much to the delight

Thirteen votes defeated Principal Butler in his race for the board of control office, in which the Muncie man won out. It was a close call, but perhaps 13 was a jinx.

Raleigh downed Milroy 30 to 26 ast night, which shows that these two teams are about evenly matched.

In Danger Zone. William Harvey, the great English physician who in 1651 demonstrated the circulation of the blood in the so one doesn't notice them. It is danger zone of a battle reading Vir- pain. But Schopenhauer lists bore- Root. Foul goals, Paul Laughlin, gil.

NEW SALEM HOLDS CENTER TO 1 GOAL

Wins With Ease on Own Floor Friday Night, 24 to 6-Two Preliminary Games

CENTER GIRLS ALSO LOSE

New Salem high school held Center to one field goal Friday night at the New Salem gym and won handily, 24 to 6. Center made the other four points on fouls, only missing one chance.

played, the New Salem girls team defeating the Center girls, 32 to 10 and the New Salem second string win- by fighting Tom Gibbons Harry Wills ning over the Gings first team, 10 to and Luis Angel Firpo.

In the main game, the New Salem five had everything its own way. King led in the scoring with four field goals.

The line-up and summary: New Salem 24 Center6 C. Stamm ----- Davis H. Wills _____ Anderson K. Wilson ----- Pruitt King _____ Reddick H. Wilson ---- Bennett Gield goals-New Salem, King 4, K. Wilson 3, H. Wills, 2, C. Stamm; bout. Center Pruitt. Foul goals-C. Stamm H. Lills, Davis 3, Bennett.

Substitutions-R. Wilson for K.

Basketball Scores

Colleges.

DePauw, 25; Wisconsin,25 (tie, three overtime periods). Purdue, 52; Earlham, 24.

Manchester, 20; Huntington, 15. Hanover, 29; Normal college A. G. and going into business.

Franklin, 40; Rose Poly, 12.

Yale, 37; Trinity, 18. High Schools Tech, 52; Sheridan, 22.

Frankfort, 62; Manual, 24. Frankfort seconds, 36; Michigan-Cumberland, 33; Shortridge, 32

one overtime period.) Martinsville, 29; Bloomington, 24. Columbus, 27; Greencastle, 22. Newbern, 22: Columbus Seconds, 8 Shelbyville, 50; Lebanon, 27. Crawfordsville, 39; Waynetown, 26 Knightstwon, 35; Carthage, 26. Fillmore, 29; Cloverdale, 27. Monrovia, 41; Center Grove, 23.

Newcastle, 27: Spiceland, 23. Vincennes, 62; Evansville (Cen-Anderson, 50; Connersville, 30. Bedford, 49; Mitchell, 23.

Rushville, 34; Greenfield,9. Rushville seconds, 25; Greenfield econds, 10.

Raleigh, 30; Milroy, 26. Raliegh girls, 24; Milroy girls, 24. Beech Grove , 20; Martinsvile

econds, 9. Elkhart, 29; Michigan City, 23. Richmond (Morton), 39; Camridge City, 20.

Southport, 29; Smithville, 19. Mt. Comfort, 42; Carmel, 35. Wea, 36; Mulberry, 28. West Point, 24; Stockwell, 10. Otterbein, 27; Ambia, 11.

Monitor, 70; Buck Creek, 7. Warsaw, 21; Atwood, 17. Claypool, 29; North Webster, 16 North Webster (girls), 33; Clayoool, (girls), 7.

Pierceton, 17; Syracuse, 11. Wiley (Terre Haute), 36; Paris (III.), 12.

South Bend, 27; Lakeville, 12. Kokomo 51; Tipton, 9. West Lafayette, 19; Jefferson La ayette, 17.

Bremen, 17; Bourbon, 16. Evansville, (Reitz), Wadesville, 18 Seymour, 27; Orleans, 14. Sweetzer, 23; Amboy, 9. Gas City, 25; Jonesboro, 19, New Richmond, 24; Covington, 26. Hillsboro, 50; Covington, 26. Waveland, 27; Ladoga, 21. New Ross, 28; Mace, 25. Bowers, 28; New Market, 12. Thorntown, 19; Darlington, 14. Brownsburg, 47; West Newton, 26 Brownsburg Seconds, 31; Franklin Seconds, 27.

Blessings Negative. One's blessings are largely negative, dom as "pain."

Dempsey May Retire

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Dec. 15-Jack Dempsey Two preliminary games were talks of retiring and going into business as soon as he has added one and a half millions to his fortune

> The heavyweight champion probably means that he will be forced into involuntary retirement if he succeeds in keeping his million dollar chin out of the range of Gibbons, Wills and Firpo.

The heavyweight class is in such a state of decline that Dempsey will be forced to do a second number with Gibbons and Firpo and if Wills gives him a good fight he might be able to work the colored challenger up into a "logical contender" for a return

Looking over the contenders as they now stand, Dempsey might be believed sincere in announning his the champion, and if he is so eager intentions to retire because he would to get married he might retire, but have no other contender to fight.

ever, are made without giving credit to go back to work eventually. to Tex Rickard. As long as Rickard be developed for a little fight.

Central Normal, 22; Muncie Nor- the most remunerative business in ridiculed for his frugal ways during not time to make foul throwers out the world. Right off hand there can his training for the Dempsey fight, of everyone. However, that may he picked from the legal medical, a good friend of Dempsey's remarked be, the rule is certainly as fair for Wesleyan, 37; Franklin and Mar- professional or commercial world no "Why are they panning Firpo? Did young man under thirty, without an anyone ever see Dempsey throw education or any bringing up, who anything away?"

has made \$700,000 for himself and \$700,000 for his partner. Dempsey has done that. In the

business of swinging his fists and from the revenue incidental to the heavyweight championship of the world, he has earned \$1,400,000, and in taxes he has paid to the government at least one-fourth of that

Anyone, under the circumstances might be pardoned for asking. "What does he mean, going into business?"

Dempsey, we heard him say not so long ago, does not want to retire, unless it can be that he is in love and wants to get married.

The champion said when he was training for the Firpo fight that he intended to defend his title until he was no longer champion, as he was no more willing to cut off the revenue from the championship than any young man is to quit a job that means more than \$100,000 a year without stepping into the ring.

never get married as long as he was withal his \$700,000 he'll need dough Any deductions of this kind, how- when he gets tied up and he'll have

Like any young man who once had is in the promoting business it can to get here and there on the brakebe bet that an annual contender will beams and who many times had to get his food at back-doors, Dempsey Some boys, who are working for ought to have a good idea about how thirty a week, and some less, will find much a dollar is worth and there is it hard to figure what Dempsey no evidence to lead anyone to the bemeans by quitting the fight game lief that the heavyweight champion does not take care of his money.

MILROY BOWS BEFORE THE RALIEGH TOSSERS

Loses by Four Points Friday Night in Tilt With Craig Boys, Who Scored 9 Field Goals

GIRLS GAME ENDS IN A TIE

Milroy high school bowed before Raleigh Friday night, but the game was close enough so that either team was in sight of a victory most of the Bedford seconds, 37; Tunnelton, 6 time. The contest was played at Raleigh.

> The girls game between the two play off a tie.

the forward caging four from the whole pies, falls from a trestle into floor and the center ringing five the river fifty feet below, finds that through the basket. M. Craig was the his hero, a supposed burglar is really high point man, scoring almost half a secret service agent, pursues and of the team's total.

were equal on field goals, each scor- things. ing three. Readmond intercepted a number of short passes near his own Barry, includes Niles Welch, Ruth goal and made three of them count. Renick, Russell Simpson, Mrs. Min-McCorkle played a good defensive na D. Redman, Richard Tucker, Eugame for Milroy.

The line-up and summary: Newkirk _____G___ Readmond irrepressible spirit of youth. Rider ____ McCorkle

Field goals-Raleigh, Clifton 3, G. Craig 4, M. Craig 5, Newkirk, Rider; ter made entirely of marble at a Milroy, Kinnett 3, Seright, Selby 4, cost of \$15,000 will be dedicated at Readmond. 3.

Milroy, Trmain and Anderson.

Raleigh 24 B. Laughlin ____F_ Ruth Kitchen P. Laughlin ----- Houglan I Banks _____C=_ Ruby Kitche 1 E. Carson ____ Downs H. Carson ____ Rocf Field goals-B. Laughlin 4, Paul-

Referee, Mrs. Swain.

"Salty Saunders"-Mystic

"Salty Saunders", described as Cyclopean western story of the round-up at the Mystic today. Neal Hart appears in the leading role and gives it a naturalness that could not be expressed by any other actor who depicts western characters. It is a thriller from beginning to end.

Wesley Barry Again

Every lad in creation must envy Wesley Barry, the thirteen year old screen star, whose latest featuring pictures, "Rags to Riches" is at the Princess theatre again today.

They must envy him, for Wes acschools ended in a tie, 24 to 24, the tually does the things every youngrules providing that girls can not ster wants to do, dreams of doing, and cannot do. For instance in "Rags to Riches" Wes, as young Marma-The Craig boys were again the duke Clarke, finds himself in a den bright lights on the Raleigh quintet of thieves, sleeps out of doors, eats captures crooks, dives into bath Kinnett and Readmond, floor guard tubs, and a hundred other exciting

"Rags to Riches", in addition to lalie Jensen, Jane, Keckley, Sam Kaufman, Dick Sutherland and Milroy 26 "Jimmy" Quinn. The story affords Clifton _____ F___ Kinnett | the michievous Wesley an opportuni-G. Craig ____F___Seright ty to disport through endless adven-M. Craig _____ Selby tures and episodes that convey his

TO DEDICATE ALTER Muncie, Ind., Dec. 15-A new al-

the St. Lawrence church here Sun-Foul goals-M. Craig 2, Seright, day. Prominent Catholics from all Kinnett, Selby 2. Substitutions, for parts of Indiana will attend the ceremony. The alter pieces and life Line-up and summary of girls' size statues were all made in Italy an are the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Milroy 21 Mi hael Brodrick of the local congregation. The church has spent \$2,000 in interior decoration.

NEW FOUL RULE BEING WATCHED

Not As Many Fouls Being Tossed This Year As Result Of Change In Goal Shooting

A FIFTY PERCENT AVERAGE

Rule That Makes Offended Player Try For Goal, Cuts Figure In Games That Are Close

> By VEDDER GARD (Written for United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 15-Basketball fans over the state have watched with interest the first high school games and the working out of the new rule which states that the player fouled must make the free

It is the general concensus of opinon that the rule has cut down the scoring from the foul line. This does not mean that it has made the game rougher because the old rule of ejection from the game of any player who has committed four personal fouls holds down the deliberate iolations.

However, there have been very few games in which even fifty per cent of the fouls have been thrown, Dempsey did say that he would It begins to look as though a team whose entire lineup can toss fouls will have a decided advantage in a close contest.

The coaches know this and are endeavoring to give all of their men chance to become proficient. But time is usually short for high school practice and it is a task to develop ive or more foul-line sharp shooters. The wise coaches are going to

pend more time on the free throwing end of the game from now on. They are begining to realize its importance. Some of the leading high school coaches did not like the rule at the Dempsey, it would seem, is now in When Firpo was being panned and start as they contended there was

> one team as for another. What the coaches said before the season started has almost come to pass and some of the foul goal throwing has been almost ridiculous. especially when some big back gard as squinted at the basket and let

But, after all, the new rule has not made so much difference. All of the teams have been in about the same boat. The four personal foul rule has kept down roughness where there has been competent officiating.

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nine until one o'clock.

The juvenile Music Study Club Anderson as the assisting leader, Mrs. Elliott and Miss Fisher. The program rendered was an unusually interesting one. Eeach member of the class gave a musical selection all of which was highly appreciated by the guests present.

The Fairview Parent-Teacher's organziation of Fairview township will have its next regular meeting Tuesday night, December 18, at the high school building. The program presented includes songs by the group organization and a talk on "Hot Lunches" by Miss Richardson, domestic science teacher. The feat ure of the evening will be a very diversified program given by "The Susies Conglomerated Band." Every one is cordially invited to attend.

The regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge was held Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, and a Christmas party was enjoyed afterwards.

One candidate was given the degree work. During the social hour the Christmas grab bag was the entertained feature and each guest present received a small gift. The hall was appropriately decorated for the meeting in the Christmas colors of red and green.

During the business meeting plans were made for a Poverty Social to be held at the hall Monday evening and also plans were discussed for a watch party to be given by the Rebekah Crochet Club at the hall the evening of December 31.

Martha Poe Chapter, No. 143, O. E. S. held a splendid meeting Friday evening at the Masonic Temple, at which time seven candidates were given the degree work and officers for the ensuing year were installed As the opening feature of the meeting, a bountiful pitch-in supper was served, which was followed by conferring the degree work on the following candidates: Dr. John M. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Eugène Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Maffet and Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

The officers who were installed at this time were; Gussie Beer, worthy matron; Verl Bebout, worthy patron; Maude Siler, associate matron; Marie Foster, treasurer; Mrs. Winnie Dill, secretary; Jennie Worthington, conductress; Lora Beale, associate conductress; Mrs. Pearl Kennedy, Ada; Mrs. Myrtle Higgins, Ruth; Rena Warner, Ester; Gertrude Miller, Martha; Clara Norris, Electa; Josie Brown, warder; Ed Beer, sentinel; Ruth Bebout, alternate; Mrs. Sallie Guffin ,chaplin; Dorothy Spivey,

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First United Persbyterian church entertained Friday afternoon with a reception, honoring Miss Mary Logan, a returned missionary from India, at the home of Mrs. Bert Trabue in North Harrison street. The ladies of the congregation of the church were guests during the

The interesting program rendered, Little Red Riding Hood thought she was led by Mrs. E. G. McKibben would please her grandmother by takand the general topic for discussion ing her a nosegay. So she started to was "India." Mrs. Holmes gave a pick flowers here and there, When very good talk on "The Mohamme- she would pick one she would see an dan and the Christian Home in Con- even nicer one a little beyond, and it Dudgeon and Mrs. Jesse Logan gave road. a talk on "Indian Festivals.", At the conclusion of the regular program Miss Mary Logan gave a very clear and vivid description of the Hood will appear on this page next conditions in India and the life of Wednesday.

The Maimi Lucky Seven will be the people and all present enjoyed the attraction at the dance to be her talk to the fullest extent. The given at the Elks dance hall by the concluding feature of the entertain-Elks Club next Tuesday evening ment was musical numbers by Miss Dec. 18. The dance will be strictly Louise Pitman at the piano; Donald invitational and will continue from Dean, clarinet; and Mary Elizabeth Trabue, cornet; and a duet by Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Newhouse.

A dainty luncheon was served as met Friday evening at the home of the closing feature and the hostess Robert Kinnear with John Samuel was assisted by Mrs. Robert Innis,

> Dear Santa Claus: Please bring slippers and basketball. Juleanne me a mama doll, plenty of clothes wants a mama doll and doll cab. for it, a doll cab, some candy nuts Please bring Patricia a Kiddy car. and oranges, Bring "Bud" a hobby

WINONA CHAMBERLAIN





Dear Santa: I am a little boy two vears old and I want you to bring me a climbing monkey and a little telephone and a rubber ball and rubber doll and don't forget my grandpa and grandma and my uncle Henry. I am a very good little boy. . From HERBERT MORRIS, JR.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

old. I want a red automobile, bedroom

a stove, and a tub, and a Xmas tree

with lights on it. Don't forget my lit-

Dear Santa: For Christmas I want

pair of fadio boots and a pair of

house slippers and my doll fixt up

and some doll close and a little bed-

room set and a skarf and tam and a

raincape, candy, nuts and oranges.

Your little girl

JANET ALICIA HOGSETT

Your loving friend,

VIOLA THOMPSON

bring Uncle some cigars.

Your little friend,

JOHN ROBERT WINSHIP

That is all this time.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl five years old. I have been going to kindergarten, but have been sick and won't get to go any more this year. roning board and iron and a little lamp and telephone and please don't forget my brother. He is in the hospital, but I know you go there to, so take him a watch and lots of nice story books, and a knife and don't forget candy, oranges, nuts and apples. Good bye, from

> Your little friend MARY LOUISE MORRIS

Dear Santa Claus: Just a few lines to let you know what I and my baby sister wants for Christmas. Please bring me a large red auto so I can ride in it, also pair red top rubber boots, so I can wade water and snow, sister wants a mama doll and anything else you have for a little tot. Don't forget candy, nuts and Your little friends EUGENE AND NORMA BESS

213 Cerre Gordo St.

Dear Santa Claus: Iam a little girl ten years old. I would like to have for Christmas a bracelet, black board that turns. I want a sweater, red or blue, if you don't have it, give me any color you have, a dress, a blue serge to wear to school and a pocketbook. I have a little sister four years old. Her name is Dorothea Alexander. She wants a stove, a doll that has curly hair and goes to sleep, a rocking chair, doll bed that is all for this time, oranges, nuts, candy. Don't forget brothers, daddy, and mother. Your little girl,

Dear Santa Claus: I am a good trast." "The Christian Wedding in was not long before she had strayed little girl and I want you to be sure business visitors at Laurel Tuesday India," was discussed by Mrs. Marie some distance away from the main and come to my house. Please bring afternoon. me a doll, some doll clothes, Peter (The tenth chapter of Red Riding Rabbit books, a bicycle and a Christ-To be continued with answer to mas tree.

MARJORIE AND DOROTHEA AL-

Dear Santa Claus: I am a girl 9 years old. For Christmas I want a fountain pen. You have always been good to me but you have never of Mon Davies near Clarksburg brought me enough books and this Thursday afternoon. year I want a lot of books and a black cat fortune telling game. Then day at Rushville. While there she lots of candy, nuts, oranges and real called on Miss Helen Pierson. red apples. Please do not forget me for I think I am a good girl.

Your loving friend JEAN CLARK

FRANCES DUNCAN

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring Otis Miller and family. me a doll, a finger nail file, some pretty handkerchiefs, a pair of new the Old New York" at the Castle shoes, some candy, and oranges. Do theatre, Wednesday afternoon. not forget my teacher, Miss Rush, James Pickerel has purchased and my cousin, Alice. Your loving Fred Krugg's farm and will move HAZEL ALDRIDGE

NEXT CONVENTION IS TO BE IN RUSHVILLE

Eugene B. Butler of This City is New President of Sixth District Teachers Association

The Sixth Indiana district teacher's association will hold their convention next year in Rushville, it was voted at the closing session of the association, which convened at Rich mond last Saturday.

Eugene B. Butler, principal of the Dear Santa Claus: I am a little Rushville high school was also elec-Dear Santa Claus: I am a little by seven years old. For Xmas please bring me a pair of roller skates, a story book, and a game. Rushville high school was also elected by president of the association, and other officers elected were: Superintendent Ellis N. Bell of Liberty, vicepresident; Charles O. Williams of LELAND HOWARD BUNDRANT Richmond, secretary; N. C. Heironimus of Richmond, chairman of the Dear Santa: I am a boy five years committee on nominations.

A resolutions committee made up of Joseph Greenstreet, of Newcastle, Connor K. Sahn, of Franklin county, and J. H. Scholl of Rushville, drew up resolutions approving the new teachers' license law, and favoring the counting military service by Dear Santa Claus: I was three in teachers as part of their teaching October, and I want a bicycle, wash experience to avoid losing seniority. board and a sink, a black board, rights which would otherwise accrue to such teachers, and thanking W. G. W Bate and his corps of teachers for tle brother, Richard Hadden and their hospitality toward the visitors.

FIRE INCENDIARY, HINTED

House Charles Rock Moved to Morristown Addition Burns Down

A fire that has been intimated as eing of incendiary origin destroyed a four story vacant house, owned by Charles Rock, at Morristown, on Tuesday night. The loss was estimated at \$800. The house, which had been moved into the new addition at Morristown by Mr. Rock, was as yet anoccupied, and was located dangerously close to the school building. The wind was from the opposite direction, which probably saved the

It was stated in Morristown that there was some feeling aroused when Mr. Rock moved the house into the town's new addition. Mr. Rock went to Indianapolis yesterday, and it was ntimated that he intended to place the facts and circumstances before he state fire marshal for investiga-

Example of Co-Operation In Church Work is Cited

peration that is practiced by churches nowadays is cited by a nember of a church in southwestern Rush county.

The Rev. O. E. Haley, who is conlucting revival meetings at the Gowdy M. E. church, amnounced a meeting for men next Sunday and said that if a place could be found, a neeting for women would also be in

A member of the Big Flatrock Christian church arose and offered im the free use of that church for the meeting. The offer was accepted and Miss Gladys Marsh, pastor of the Letts M. E. church, will address the women next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Big Flatrock

RICHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ryan of New Salem spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed George and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lewis were business visitors at Rushville Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Linville attended the funeral services of Mon Davies Thursday afternoon.

Thelma and Elizabeth, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Miller, No. are out of school this week on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fey were

Miss Naomi Hobbs of Rushville s teaching school at Neff's Corner Your little friend in the absence of Miss Helen Pierson, who was in an automobile wreck a few days ago.

> Arthur Browning was a business visitor at Indianapolis Tuesday. Joseph Fey attended the funeral

Mrs. Ruby Browning spent Tues-

Mrs. Nellie George is suffering with neuritis this week.

Mr. Banta and Miss Dora McKay, teachers of the Richland spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lewis saw 'Lit-



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PHONE 1323

SURE!

SHE TOLD

ME TOO AND

IGOT IT FOR

HER YESTER-

YOU KNOW, OLIVIA

BETTY JANE WHAT

SHE WANTS SANTA

TO BRING HER- SHE

SAME THING-"DU-DA"

THAT EVERY TIME I ASK

ALWAYS SAYS THE SAID TO ME-

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

WHAT DOES BETTY

CLAUS TO BRING HER?

NOW AND TELL MOTHER

JANE WANT SANTA

TELL MOTHER - COME

TOM, WHEN I ASKED BETTY

JANE WHAT SHE WANTED

SANTA TO BRING HER,

SHE SAID,"DU-DA" -

WHEN HELEN WOULD

ASK HER, SHE WOULD

SAY THE SAME THING

WELL, WHAT DID SHE

MEAN BY "DU-DA" ?

WHAT DID YOU GET

HER-LET'S SEE IT-

NOTHIN' DOING!

NOBODY WILL SEE IT OR KNOW WHAT IT

MORNING -

IS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MILROY H. S. TO GIVE "DADDY LONG LEGS"

"Daddy Long Legs" is the title of a play to be given December 20 by the Milroy high school, under the direction of Miss Elendore Lampton, and the ast of characters are busy on rehearsals now. The popular play was selected instead of the operetta which has been given heretofore.

The play is taken from the book,' "Daddy Long Legs" written by Jean Webster, and follows it closely. It consists of four acts with a personnel of thirteen characters.

The publishers of the play charge a royalty of \$25 for the presentation of it. The cast picked for the show is as follows:

Jervis Pendleton, Daddy Long Legs John E. Meek.

Jas. McBride, his rival, Chas Seright, Cyrus Wykoff, the trustee of John Grier Home, Wilbur McCorkle. Abner Parsons, another trustee, Carl Thompson,

Grigg!, Pendleton's sec'y, Weldon Gross. Walters, Pendleton's brother, William

Archev. Judy, the heroine, Dorothy Cady.

Signed:

P. A. Newhouse

S. R. Newhouse

Alva Newhouse

Ross McBride

John A. Knecht

Vorhees Cavitt

A. L. Kennedy

Lowell Gartin

Ray Gartin

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J. A. and Ollie B Parrish

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C. H. Alger

Hal Green

same will be prosecuted to full extent of the law.

Mrs. Pendleton, aristocratic mother of Julia, Cathryn Bosley at college, Mildred Booth. Sallie McBride. Judy's "standby"

Helen Overleese Mrs. Scmple, keeper of Willow Lock farm. Louis Dâvis

Miss Pritchard, private sec'y to the Mrs. Lippett, Supt, of John Grier Jno, Grier Home, Yuma Hougland. Orphan's Home, Florine Hood

Sadie Kate, orphan, Alice Anderson Gladiola, orphan, Helen Whitinger Julia Pendleton, Judy's roommoate Loretta, orphan, Leona Downs Mamie, orphan, Geraldine Root Freddie Perkins, orphan, Robt. Cross Carrie, orphan, Maurita Buell

CLARKSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evans and family were the guests of Mr. and Irs., John Evans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brint Boling and children Carmen and Robert Dale were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henderson of near Milroy Wednes

Mrs. Haze Linville of Batesville spent Sunday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krug will leave soon for California where they will

Mr. and Mrs. H: C. Doles were vistors in Indianapolis Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Peters and family were having dental work done in Rushville Saturday. Miss Ruth Earles was the guest

of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bockleman and family have moved to a farm near Richland recently vacated by Bent

Henry Baylis, who has been in Illinois the past year, is the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hammond and supper Monday evening. of Milrov were the guests of elatives here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Humphrey and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tarplee Sunday.

THAT'S

THE SAME

THING SHE

ITHINK SHE

REALLY WANTS

SOME THING IF WE COULD ONLY

GUESS

The Delta Thi Pi held a pitch-in dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Dobyns Wednesday.

The Lades Aid society of the M E. church will spend Friday with Mrs A. C. Shumm. A pitch-in dinner will be served at noon.

Mrs. Marjorie Lafuze and daughter are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Charles Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Win Hite visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goddard Sunday af-

Mrs. Emma Bell has gone to Indianapolis for a visit after spending over a month here with her son, Frank Bell and family.

Glen Linville spent Sunday with

daughter Gladys are the guests of relatives here. The Horse Thief Detective Asso-

ciation met at the school Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll and daugh-

ter Daisy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angle at supper Sat Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hite of San-

dusky were here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krugg and Mr and Mrs. Wess Christian were guests

A Christmas bazaar will be held at Springhill Friday night with a

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT OF ESTATE

program afterwards.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Effie Mc-Daniel, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 9th day of January 1924, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent shuold not be approved; and said heirs are notified o then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 14th day of December, 1923. LOREN MARTIN, Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

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NOW, THAT'S ONE TIME

IN THIS CASE THEY PROVE THAT THERE'S LUCK IN

ODD NUMBERS! HAW! HAW!

THAT STATISTICS ACTUALLY PROVED SOMETHING!

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SHOW THAT EVERY SEVENTH MARRIAGE

ENDS IN DIVORCE"

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2131. Mrs. Adams. FOR SALE-Pop corn. Call James Pickrell. Milroy phone.

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FOR SALE-One International 8-16, tractor, late model, with two bottom 14 plow in guaranteed condition. Phone 2323 or call at Rush-

FOR SALE-Beautiful, black, gen- Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville,

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er. Moscow.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the credville Implement Company. 234t6 itors, heirs and legatees of Owen E. Gwinnup, deceased, to appear in the uine cow-hide robe. Never been Indiana, on the 9th day of January, used. Extra large. For inspection 1924, and show cause, if any, why call at 218 E. Ninth St. after 6 p. Final Settlement Accounts with the 234t10 estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heireral shares of stock in The Mul- ship, and receive their distributive

> Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 14th day of December, 1923. LOREN MARTIN,

Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

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Rushville, Indiana

A Resume of Week's Activities in Schools of Various Townships, Dealing With Athletics and Scholarship

The County School Reflector

(Edited by the Students)

Carthage, Center, Gings, Glenwood, New Salem, Milroy, Moscow, Webb, Arlington, Manilla, Homer, Raleigh

CENTER SCHOOL

interesting history report was on believed and practiced. "The Adoption of the Constitution" by Ruth Wilkinson.

of "The Merchant of Venice."

Latin 1 class is reviewing the conjugation of verbs in the present and perfect systems.

Miss Schlagel is giving the home in cake making.

The commercial arithmetic class is now studying weights and meas-

The pupils received their report cards Fednesday.

The Juniors practiced their play at the home of Gretchen Ryan, Monday evening. The play will be given early in January.

Gypsies. Tuesday morning Margue-Trowbridge sang two duets. Wed-

ing at Richmond Saturday.

being learned by the high school points for Glenwood. Two field goals rock in which pupils who were to feated the fast quinter of that place The evening was spent with games

teams played at New Salem Friday

Those from our school who attended the Raleigh-Carthage game Thursday night were: Ruth Atkins, Vera Rowles Gertrude Harter, Ruby and Irene Stewart, Pervia Zimmer man, Elvena Goode, Edna Swart, William Benner, Merrill Reddick, Russel Rush, and Paul Wilson.

Lois Trowbridge, who was ill with tonsilitis, has returned to school. Effie Stoten is now on the sick

Archie Rhoades visited school Wednesday.

Visitors Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Walter Aldridge, Zella and Howard Aldridge, Nora and Lois Wilson.

GLENWOOD SCHOOL

AGRICULTURE

The high school agriculture class has completed the study of corn in the adopted text and has completed the study of circular No. 18. put out by Purdue Agriculture * Experimental station. The boys have made a number of seed corn racks and scored several samples of corn by the Indiana Corn Growers association score card. They are now testing seed corn by the "rag doll' test

HISTORY (JUNIOR)

We seem to be doing well in our history class this year. We are now studying the industrial revolution and the inventions of that period which are all very interesting and beneficial. Once a week along with our regular history text we are now taking up the stundy of the "Independent." Wednesday in our study of it we discussed the bonus bill; the sixty-eighth congress and the question to be brought up then; the three mile limit; and all the important issues of the day.

P. T. ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Parent Teacher's association was held at the school building Tuesday even ing. A large crowd was present and an interesting program was

The main speaker of the evening was the Rev. J. M. Walker of Rushville who spoke on the need of stricter adherence to the moral law as it applies to cases not generally regarded as coming under the head for English on "Why Ford Should of morals. One phase of this law be President". Part of the class is is not generally so regarded is the preparing themes showing that he wrong attitude one can assume toward work. Such an attitude easily he should not. leads to the wrong idea that something can be gotten for nothing. It the second book of Virgil Monday,

the criminal. Rev. Mr. Walker plain- reading and doing good work. Ruth Truitt gave an interesting ly brought out the fact that the Adams by George, 111." Another comprehensive term than is generally school in the principals office.

AD PHONE 2111

a trip across the continent and ginning a good ending. The boys school, The Sophomores have completed visited California and her wonders, started out loosing several games The Homer five was defeated by of the school fund. the study of "The Tale of Two made a talk on his impression of but lately fortune has been smiling the New Salem seconds Saturday Cities," which they found very in- the scenery and accompanied the talk on them. teresting, and have begun the study with exhibits and pictures of places

> the extension department of Indiana were all freshmen except one. the country.

The next meeting was held in New Salem 22

The noon recess will be shortened Friday night when Orange high Goals for New Salem, Wills 3 Monday morning Mr. Landrus the first half ending 10 to 10. Orange out of 6 foul chances. read a very interesting article on dressed their big man, Friend, for Goals for Fairview, Hachleman 5 the last half, the game being much field goals, missed one out of one solos. Luva Apple and Myrtle wood took a five point lead early in and 1 foul goal. Benner played several selections on of the last half but Reed snagged a Center girls. On Dec. 21, both teams their saxophones. They were ac- field goal and Stamm made a foul will go to Orange. The boys and |girls | basketball | ver each making two foul goals.

GINGS SCHOOL

The Domestic Science girls planed a dinner menu and cooked a linner last Friday. The menu used

Cream of tomato soup Crackers Pickles

Baked pork chops with dressing Baked potatoes served with half Cooper.

Bread with butter. Stewed apples. Candle-light salad

Hot choclate Nabiscos. The dinner was served in four

ourses and everything on the table The combination style was the serving method used.

on the way here for a few weeks there must be all A's. have arrived at last. The suits are red and white and since the Domestic Science girls have sewed on the numbers and letters, they are all ready to wear Friday night at the game scheduled with Bentonville.

XMAS MUSICAL PROGRAM The Ging students are gonig to have a musical program next Tuesday afternoon in the Assembly under the supervision of Mrs. Mills, All the songs will be Xmas carols and they will be sung by different groups and grades.

A CAMPAIGN

Mr. Davidson, field manager for the Curtis Publishing Company, was at Ging Tuesday morning to present money making proposition. The proposition was unanimously accepted and the Assembly students are working hard to secure subscriptions for "The Country Gentleman." This is the best part, that we get 50% of the money taken in. Therefore, we are willing to work hard. The assembly was divided into two competing sides, one side being called the Mutts and the other called the Jeffs and each side has a division manager with faculty advisors and a treasurer. All is complete and the campaign will be closed in five days.

NEW SALEM

The seniors are preparing themes should be president, the rest that

The Sophomore class will finish

gical conclusion that often makes class but they are all enjoying the business session.

The two games were surprises 16 to 15. with three reel educational film from 16 in our favor. Our second team did not practice.

of the iron and steel industry of our boys came out ahead. The line seldom favorable for such sport.

up was as follows: H. Wills _____ McClure day. C. Stamm ____F___ Bunyard The Glenwood high school showed K. Wilson ____C__ Hackleman wonderful form and improvement in W. King _____ Banks a hard fought battle of basketball H. Wilson _____G___ Gwinup

may be dismissed that much earlier of 24 to 19. McGraw was forced to Stamm 3 field goals, missed 2 out to be held in the school auditorium the bench with an injury to his foot; of 2. K. Wilson 3 field goals and 3 next Friday and today.

rite Huber played several piano harder than they expected. Glen- foul pitch; McClure 2 field goals the last half. Orange came in for On Friday night Dec. 14 we play by some exceptionally well posted We, all, are very good students for

companied by Frances Benner at goal before the game ended. Glen- PARENT-TEACHER'S MEETING wood lined up as follows: forwards, Despite the inclement weather school as the majority of them are Miss Swart attended the Sixth Bever and Stamm; Center, E. Me- there was a nice crowd at our Par- farmers.

District Teachers' association meet- Graw. Rees substituted for McGraw ent-Teacher meeting. It had been as backguard. McGraw was in es- postponed from Tuesday night on Some school songs and yells are pecially fine form, making eleven account of an entertainment at Flat-they journeyed to Waldron and dewere made by Reed; Stamm and Be- take part in Parent-Teacher, had a by the score of 24-21. We played and music which everyone enjoyed.

The following program was given: team Friday night. 1. Community Singing.

2. Song by eighth grade.

3. Talks on attendance from a patron's viewpoint by Mrs. Bert Heat-

4. Flute solo by Mr. Jinks accompanied by Miss Dorothy Frazee. viewpoint by Mrs. McNamara.

6. Some occasions when the pupil Dec. 6. should be kept at home by Mrs.

dent for the coming year. The next out. meeting will be January 8. Tveryone invited to attend.

Some who were missed on the honor roll last week were: 7th grade-Roland Krammes and Robert was served by the host and hostess. Heaton; 6th grade, Anna Amos; 5th grade, Mabel King. Those on the honor roll must have no subject be-The basketball suits that have been low in the grades. In high school

The school is preparing for a Christmas tree on Friday, December

HOMER SCHOOL

The new flag pole will be dedicated interested in it. on Tuesday, December 18 at one o'clock. A speaker will be present, a mental test one day last week Come and here him.

After the dedication exercises the

THE OLD HOME TOWN

is such an idea carried to its lo- There are only three in the Virgil parent-teachers' meeting will hold a mestic Science served hot lunch to

The teachers held their bi-monthly Haley of Manilla lectures on "The served ham sandwiches, baked beans report on "The Reception of John moral law and morals is a more meeting Monday evening, after Sunnyside of Life" next Tuesday at hot chocolate, and custard. On 7:30 o'clock, Admission 15 cents Tuesday, December 11, Miss Hun-Our basketball team seems to be and 25 cents. The lecture will be gerford and Miss Tevis, members V. E. Newkirk, who recently made proving the old adage, a poor be- given for the benefit of the Homer of the faculty, served a hot lunch.

night, December 8. The score was

and another gave a detailed picture Fairview boys were pretty good but ball. The weather in December is so far, but the Mutts hope to catch

Sonoma Martin, Julia Posz and Fairview 15 Wallace Mull visited school Thurs-

MANILLA

The business men of this place fifteen minutes in order that school school defeated them with the score field goals, 1 out of 2, foul pitches, C are financing a "Farmer's Institute" us claim they don't like poetry.

The program consists of five sessions starting Friday and concluding Saturday night. During the sessions some very interesting farm problems were to be lectured upon greatly pleased as to their selection. nesday Mr. Landrus and William an eight point lead toward the end Center here. The girls also play ity of them are speakers. We are its getting close to Xmas. speakers. We are sure that it proved to be entertaining as well as instructive for most of the patrons of our

The Manilla team rounded back into form last Friday night when against the undefeated Moscow Refreshments were served after-

MOSCOW SCHOOL

SENIOR CLASS.

Some of the Seniors attended the 5. Attendance from a teachers Freshman party given at Bertha Cole's home, last Thursday night,

given by the church last Tuesday Walter Norris was elected presi- night, Dec. 11. A large crowd was questions as the Bonus, Reduction of

party given at Blue Ridge last Tues-

day Dec. 11. In physics the Seniors are having

evaporation." In English, they are taking up 'Hamlet," It is very interesting.

ip most of the time. In Arithmetic, a general review s being given.

"JUNIOR CLASS.

The class in English is beginning to study Dickens' "A tale of Two Cities." The Sophomores have finshed this book and from their re-

The class in Modern History had and most of the grades were good. Last Thursday the class in Do-

By Stanley



the school. It was enjoyed by all Don't forget that the Rev. Mr. and about \$5 was ' cleared. We The money cleared becomes a part

- SOPHOMORE NEWS We were visited last Thursday by salesman for "The Country Genfor everyone, even Mr. Jinks, the The boys went to Manilla Monday tleman." He told us we could make After the business session was coach. The second team played the night to practice basketball but ow- money for the High School. We got held the program was concluded Homer team. The score was 15 to ling to the "gym" being flooded, they subscriptions for the paper and onehalf of the money is for the school. Quite an interesting event took The students are divided into two economics class some practical work University. One of these portrayed The first team also had the goods place at the Homer school on De- parts, one is the "Mutts," the other the orange industry of California to defeat its opponent, Fairview. The cember 11. The boys played base- the "Jeffs." The Jeffs are ahead

> A dramatic club has been organized and with the exception of a few, all seem immensely interested. We hope to give a short play soon.

We have in English commenced the study of Scott's "Lady of the Lake." It proves to be very interesting so far even though some of

All is going fine in our other studies and we hope they will continue

We had a class meeting and decided to draw names to see whom we would give gifts. All seemed

FRESHMAN NEWS As we had our party last week we have been quite busy preparing for examinations. We sure hope i won't be hard.

We freshmen are going to serve dinner Thursday. The party was a great success.

ARLINGTON

A meeting of Congress was called December 13, 1923 in the Commercial Room, Arlington High School. over this meeting of the Senior Class.

Several bills were presented by hifferent A penny supper and bazaar was Several bills were presented by the different representatives on such Taxes, Enforcement of Prohibition, A few of the Seniors attended the Child Labor, Civil Service, Educational Welfare, and etc. Interesting discussions followed and most of the bills were passed. The Senior Class has been studying current event in the Literary Digest, on Thursday of each week. In this way they are becoming better acquainted In History, the Civil war is taking with the prominent men and affairs of the day. This is found to be very beneficial and makes the history class more interesting.

The Freshmen Home Economic Class began serving hot lunch last week, and there is a grand rush made every noon. Since the drop in the ports we feel that we will be greatly temperature this hot food has been appreciated greatly, especially the chili, which is hot enough to warm

> The Senior Class promises you an extra good annual this year as they re already at work on it. The other classes have agreed to help them so with the cooperation of all it is sure to be good. The faculty as well as the staff has been posing for snap-shots, which will be sure to increase your interest in the Rambler.

Great progress has been made in spelling since our spelling class has been started. There is a marked improvement in the grades and a great interest is taken in the competition of classes, first the Juniors then the Seniors lead. This week there was a tie between the Juniors and the Seniors, which will produce greater effort next week.

The Indoor Fair given by the Seniors was a great success and a large crowd was here. It seemed like a real fair with the clowns, balloons, and whistles. - Everyone went to all the shows and seemed to enjoy himself very much. They especially liked the refreshment booth where they could buy so many good things. About sixty-five dollars were taken

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WEATHER

VOL. 20 NO 23 FRED CLEVENGER WILL BEGIN **TERM IN PRISON NEXT WEEK**

Sentenced to Serve From One to Two Years And Fined \$250 in Circuit **Court Teday**

FOUND GUILTY LAST WEEK

Only Three Weeks Elanse Since Clevenger Was Arrested For Unlawful Liquor Transportation

IN TROUBLE FOR A YEAR

First Arrest Occurred November 7. 1922 And He Has Been Tried Three Times Since Then

Fred Clevenger, age 58, appeared this morning shortly after nine o'clock in the circuit, court before Judge Sparks, when sentence was NEW AUTO FEES TO passed on the verdiet of guilty returned Wednesday by the jury on the transportation of liquor case and the defendant was fined \$250 and given a sentence of from one to two years at the state prison.

In connection with the sentence. Judge Sparks ordered the sale of the FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO AID Dodge automobile, which was confisrated following the arrest of the defendant November 23. The machine has been held by Sheriff Hunt pending the outcome of the court case.

After the sentence was passed, the court ordered the defendant turned over to the custody of the sheriff, and he will probably be taken to the state prison at Michigan City early next week, after the commitment papers have been made out.

After the sentence was passed, Sheriff Hunt accompanied Clevenger to his home in West Fourth street where he visited for a while, and then he was taken to jail, to await removal to Michigan City.

The final chapter written this mor ning terminates a period of time extending over a year. The defendant's vens set a trap that was the beginning of Clevenger's troubles.

It will be recalled that, on election night, the prosecutor induced Blain er, made possible the big road de-Fritch to purchase liquor from the velopment program being laid down defendant, which was said to have for next year, and also for 1925 when been done, and upon which charge 300 more miles of highways will be the defendant was tried and given a paved and the remainder of the syspenal farm sentence. He appealed to tem maintained. Indiana has been th Supreme court.

On account of the alleged testimoney being given, and alleged influence on the witness Fritch. Clevappealed.

After these two cases were dis posed of in the local court, Blain Fritch brought two civil suits for damages and Mrs. Fritch, his mother, J. R. LEVI. GIVIL also filed a civil suit for damages, each case being for \$10,000 judgment, and these cases are pending and have never been tried.

WITH ONE WEEK LEFT, SANTA FUND LAGGING

Friends of Kris Kringle are Hoping That it Will Show Some Speed in Home Stretch

BEHIND 1922 AT THIS TIME

	1
Previously reported \$197.96	l
Robert A. Innis 5.00	ŀ
Salvation Army kettle 14.09	l
	ŀ
Total \$217.05	ŀ

The Daily Republican-Salvation Army Santa Claus fund was lagging today, after the good showing of the

that next week, the last chance, it Charles of Aurora, Harry of Conwill take on new life and begin to nersville, land the daughters are show its old form. The fund a year Mrs. Bessie Conley and Mrs. Jennie ago today was \$297.09, which reveals Jones, both of this city. Two halfthat it is \$80 behind last year. This, brothers, Abel and John Vansickle, it is hoped, will arouse many to come also survive.

Main and Second streets.

WHO CAN BEAT THIS?

Ben Wiesbach has hung up a record for corn husking this fall that will be hard to beat. in the opinion of farmers and others who have heard of it.

He shucked 1,710 bushels in fourteen and one-half days, which is an average of 121 bushels a day. Wiesbach was employed by John McCoy of this city on his Posey township farm. Husking that much corn in a day is a big job, but doing it for more than two weeks is little short of marvelous, according to those who verified the record.

AID ROAD PROGRAM

Four Hundred Miles of Highways Will be Paved in Greatest Road Program in State History

Indianapolis, Dec. 15-New automobile fees that become effective Jan. 1 will provide the funds necessary for carrying out the greatest road building program in the history of Indiana. Four hundred miles of highways will be paved, and in addition 3,600 miles of stone and gravel roads will be maintained in a better condition than ever, if improvement is possible, according to the State Highway Commission.

The paving program alone calls for an expenditure as large as will be raised from the automobile fees, but in carrying out much of this work the autoist's dollar will be matched by a dollar given by the federal government. Thus the license fees also will be sufficient to help care for downfall began on election day, No. road maintenance, as also other vember 7, 1922, when Prosecutor Ste- funds available for the state road

The certainity of the income from the automobile license fees, howevslow in raising its automobile fees for the aid of road work, and as a result neighbor states already have much higher license fees than the enger was again tried and convicted new rates for Indiana. Despite this, on a subornation of perjury charge, the Indiana highway system has and a prison sentence on this case gained favorable comment in comalso is pending, the case having been parison with other states, and the highway commission's hope now is to put Indiana at the head of the

WAR VETERAN. DIES

Succumbs After Nine Weeks Illness of Heart Trouble-Funeral Sunday At 2:30 P. M.

WIDOW, 5 CHILDREN LEFT

James R. Levi, age 75 years, a Civil War veteran, died about ten o'clock Friday night at his home, 430 West Second street, death resulting from a 9 weeks illness of heart trouble. The functal services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the late residence, and burial will be made in East Hill cemetery.

The deceased was born December 27, 1847 in Ripley county, but had \$217.05 spent most of his life in this city. He is the last of five brothers in the family, all of whom were veterans of the Civil War.

He is survived by the widow three sons and two daughters. The Friends of the fund are hopeful sons are Frank Levi of this city,

The deceased at one time was pro-The Salvation Army kettle is still minent in Salvation Army work here, doing valiant duty at the corner of and for years played the bass drum in the local corps.

SANTA GETS A HEADACHE



and jury returns verdict of guilty.

Civil Suits Pending

demanding \$10,000 against Clev-

lune 20, 1923—Mrs. Margaret Fritch

June 20, 1923—Blain Fritch filed

civil suit for \$10,000 alleging that

Clevenger maliciously prosecuted

him in Marion county criminal

court on "bootleg" charge, in

which Clevenger was said to have

"planted" the booze for a false ar-

From Golden Rule Sunday

The following is a list of the don

ors and the amounts received by L

Link, one of the treasurers of the

Near East Relief fund, as the result

of Golden Rule Sunday, and for-

warded to the treasurer in New York.

Roy Waggener _____ 1.00

Sum of \$84.06 Realized

demanding \$10,000 indement.

filed suit for exemplary damages,

Dec. 15, 1923-Appears to have sen-

tence passed.

enger.

rest.

CHRONOLOGY OF CLEVENGER CASES IN CIRCUIT COURT

The following is a chronology of the criminal cases in which Fred Clevenger has been implicated in the Dec. 12, 1923-Tried on the charge circuit court since his arrest on election day, November 8, 1922:

No. 8 1922-Cleveuger arrested for unlawfully selling liquor to Blain Fritch on election day. Released on \$1,000 bond.

Dec. 1, 1922—Jury śworn, and evidence heard.

Dec. 2, 1922—Jury unable to agree and is discharged. Fritch, the state's witness is arrested for changing his testimony, and he is held on perjury charge.

Dec. 9. 1922—Clevenger arrested on subornation of perjury. \$5,000 bond given.

Jan. 1, 1923-Judge Fremont Miller of Franklin qualifies as special judge to re-try the case against Clevenger. Trial begun.

Jan. 3, 1923-Jury returns verdict of guilty. Fritch testifies for state. Jury's verdict was \$400 fine, and five months sentence.

Jan. 9, 1923—Defendant files motion for new trial. Overruled. He then files notice to appeal to Supreme court, and appeal bond of \$1,500 is approved.

eb. 14, 1923—Clevenger files motion for change of judge in the perjury case. Granted, and Judge Fred Gause of Newcastle is appointed

and qualified. fay 21, 1923—Perjury trial begins. May 24, 1923—Jury returns verdict

of guilty. lune 2, 1923—Defendant seeks new trial, which is overruled. Judge Gause passes sentence, fining him \$100 and costs, and adding a sentence at the state prison of from 2 to 21 years. Defendant files motion to appeal, and bond in sum of \$5,000 is provided.

Nov. 24, 1923—Clevenger arrested in Rushville, on charge of transporting liquor, following an al-

Waiting For Christmas?

What has become of all of the love matches in the county, is a question being asked by the attaches of the county clerk's office. With two weeks passed in December, Dan Cupid has fallen short, not a single marriage license having been issued for the month, which is almost a record. The couples are probably waiting for the Yuletide season, and will then swamp the office.

leged accident on the night before Provides bond for \$2,800.

Sales in Rushville And Park Furniture Factories And at C. E. Francis Co., Add Big Sum

June 20, 1923-Blain Fritch filed civil suit for exemplary damages, Behind, But Today it Makes Spurt and Leads by \$50

> The best report for many days in Bond campaign today showed sales

> The big jump in the total was due company, Park Furniture company, ceived today.

campaign amounted to \$831.42, which discloses that the of early mailing if parcels and letcampaign at this stage is about \$50 ters are to be delivered before noon ahead of 1922. Friday it was behind, but the big boost today put it over the top.

Previously reported ____ \$689.65

	The names of the individuals who	Shakespeare Club 5.00
	contributed to the gifts from the	Rushville Furniture Com-
	churches and Rotary and Kiwanis	pany & Employees 76.60
٠	clubs could not be obtained as they	Rush County Mills 10.00
	were the result of free-will offerings	Hoosier Corn Turner Co 5.00
ļ	and were turned over to the treasur-	Park Furniture Co. & Em-
	er in lump sums.	ployees 43.00
i	Fannie Brooks \$ 1.00	o
	L Link 3.00	ployees 36,00
1	D D Roll to	Capitol Lumber Company 5.00
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	Bertha Blount`1.00	W. W. Weakley 1.00
	First United Presbyterian	John Knecht 1.00
1	church 16.11	Elizabeth Flint 1.00
	First Presbyterian church 15.75	Monday Circle 5.00
	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hugo 1.00	Joseph Alexander 1.00
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	Hale Pearsey 2.00 Mrs. J. P. Frazee 1.00	Total * \$879.25
	Determ Club - 1055	

Rotary Club _____ 10.55 H. F. ELLER INSANE Mrs. Clint Bodine _____ 1.00 Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 14-That he Mrs. Norm Norris 1.00 came to her window the night she George W. Osborne _____ 1.00 broke her engagement with him and Kiwanis club _____ 10.65 stood there with a revolver in his Harry Francis _____ 3.00 hand ready to kill her, was the tes-Anna Mullin ----- 1.00 timony in court today of Miss Har-Mrs. M. C. Sexton _____ 1.00 riett Wright at the sanity hearing of Mrs. W. R. Martin _____ 1.00 Herbert F. Eller, wealthy sportsman Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lower ___ 2.00 alleged mad lover of Miss Wright. Mrs. R. P. Havens _____ 2.00 He formerly lived in Indianapolis. Mrs. J. F. Moses _____ 1.00

PRISON GUARD DIES

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 15-James W. W. D. Root _____ 1.00 Mrs. Alonzo Innie ----- 1.00 Burns, guard at Kansas penitentiary Mrs. Mary Wyatt _____ 2.00 at Lansing, Kansas, who was shot A. I. Riggs _____ 1.00 early yesterday when returning two escaped prisoners from Arkansas. \$84.06 died today.

FACTORIES BOOST

TOTAL MOUNTS ABOVE 1922

Friday This Year's Campaign Was

the Christmas Seals and Heath amounting to almost \$200.

to sales in three factories, the employes of the Rushville Furniture and C. E. Francis and Co., together with the concerns themselves, adding the bulk of the money reported re-

One year ago today the sales in Today's report follows:

pany & Employees	76.60
ash County Mills	10.00
loosier Corn Turner Co.	5.00
ark Furniture Co. & Em-	,
ployees	43.00
has. E. Francis Co. & Em-	
ployees	36,00
apitol Lumber Company	5.00
larry Kramer	
V. W. Weakley	
ohn Knecht	1.00
lizabeth Flint	1.00
Ionday Circle	5.00
oseph Alexander	1.00
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Total *	879.25
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DAMAGE!SUIT GOES TO JUNY

Evidence Completed in Trial in Which City Was Defendant

The damage suit of William O. and Katherine Morgan against the city of Rushville was to be given to the iury at noon today following its third day of trial in the circuit court

The evidence was completed late yesterday, when the defense rested and the arguments began this morning, which would give the case over to the jury about the noon hour. The plaintiffs are attempting to collect \$4,350 judgment from the city for damages, alleged to have been suffered by negligence on the part of the city in failing to cap an abandoned gas well, and the plaintiffs maintain that a gas well owned by them was ruined by the alleged neg-

POSTAL EMPLOYES **GET HALF HOLIDAY**

Will Not Deliver Mail After noen on Christmas Day, Contrary to **Usual Custom**

PUBLIC MUST CO-OPERATE

Rural Carriers Granted Full Holiday, But Are Urged To Be Prompt In Deliveries

Postoffice employes and city carriers will eat their Christmas dinners this year at home and all Christmas mail remaining in the postoffice questions in relations, notes, mortat noon Christmas day will be held gages, and corporation bonds, and over for delivery the following day. This is contrary to the usual custom, it having been the rule in the past to deliver all Christmas mail received on Christmas day.

An order was also received at the Rushville postoffice today to the effect that the rural mail carriers day, which is also a change. Heretofore the rural carriers have always had to cover their routes or Christmas day, it being the only holiday on which they had to work The carriers were urged in the order to be prompt in their deliveries and have all mail out of the way by

Christmas day. In order to be certain of delivery by Christmas day, patrons should not mail Christmas parcels later than next Saturday ,it is pointed out: Cards for local delivery will probably reach their destination in time, if mailed on Sunday, it was pointed ont today. Mail dispatched on the day before Christmas will not be delivered the following day, in all probability, as this order is in effect taxpayer—whether he be a man at all postoffices.

importane on Christmas. It is permissable to write on Christmas parcels, "Not to Be Opened Until Christmas:".

It has always been the desire of postal employes to clean up their Christmas work so they could eat their Christmas dinner with their families like other folks. This year the department has instructed all postmasters that work on Christmas day will cease at 12 o'clock noon and to deliver the remaining mail the following day. The department is preparing to handle the larges Christmas mail in its history, but i cannot do its work properly without cooperation on the part of the public Postal officials urge the wrapping of all fragile articles earefully and not to seal packages with stickers. The words "Merry Christmas,"
"With Best Wishes," or similar grettings are permissable, but nothing more, inside the packages.

MRS. PIKE IMPROVES

Word has been received that Mrs. Fred Pike, who had:an operation for throat trouble at the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis, is getting along as well as could be expected.



FORMS PROMPTLY

Taxpayers Need Experience No De lay in Filing Of Their Income Tax Returns For 1923

TO BEGIN FILING NEXT MONTH

Requested To Refrain From Asking For Forms If Return Was Filed in 1923

Assured by the Bureau of Interal Revenue of prompt service in furnishing the necessary forms, taxpayers need experience no delay in the filing of their income tax returns for the year 1923. The filing period is from January 1 to March 15. 1924. The work of mailing forms to the address given on last years returns will start in January. To avoid duplication and confusion it s requested that taxpayers from renesting forms if a return was filed or the year 1923.

Form 1040-A, heretofore used for filing returns of individual net income of \$5,000 and less, from whatever source derived, has been revised and simplified in the interests of the largest class of taxpayers, salaried persons and wage earners. The new form will be used for reporting net income for the year 1923 of \$5,000 and less derived chiefly from salaries and wages. Reducing to a minmum the problem of, correctly making out an income

tax return, Form 1040-A consists of a single sheet in which space is provided for answers to only three other income." On the reverse side are instructions. Formerly Form 1040-A has consisted of six pages, the question pertaining not only to salaries and wages, but to income from business, professions, sales of real estate, and other sources. It sted that for the year 1923 would be permitted to observe the more than 4,000,000 persons, or 70 per cent of those who annually are requested to file income tax returns,

will use the new form. Persons, any part of whose income for the year 1923 was derived from business or profession, farming, sale of property or rents, regardless of the amount, will be required to use the larger form, 1040. The use of Form 1040 will be required, also, in cases where the net income was in excess of \$5,000. whether from salary, business, profession, or other taxable sources. Formerly Form 1040 was used only for reporting individual net income of more than \$5,000.

It being impossible to determine this year the form desired by the whose income was derived chiefly Attention is called to this fact in from salary of wages or from busitess, protession, or other sources—the taxpayer will receive both forms, and is advised to note carefully the instructions regarding their use.

MILROY, RUSHVILLE **BOTH REPRESENTED**

District Meeting of Knights of Pythias Lodges is Held at Shelbyville Friday Night

S. L. TRABUE MAKES RESPONSE

The Rushville and Milroy Knights of Pythias lodges, the only ones in Rush county, were well represented Friday at the Sixth District meeting of the lodge at Shelbyville, and of the eight counties in the district, all 43 lodges were represented, and a good meeting was reorded.

The session opened in the afternoon with the roll call of the lodges, appointment of committees, motions and resolutions, exemplication of the secret work and answering of inquiries by the Grand vice-chancellor.

Supper last night was served by the Shelbyville Pythian Sisters, and the night session attracted the largest crowd at which Samuel L. Trabue of this city, grand outer guard, responded for the visitors. The Page Rank was conferred on a large class, of which one member was from Rushville. Many prominent state officers of the lodge attended the night session and spoke briefly.

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good for pasture. Has plenty of good building timber. Stock loading pens for live stock at traction stop on farm. This place is well situated in one of the best localities in Henry county and

near the best markets in this section, which may be reached quickly. The farm is a money maker, but I am unable to work it alone. The place is well supplied with good water and is splendid stock and grain farm. Prospective buyers will find the owner on farm any time, and he will be glad to show them over the farm. He especially invites those who are interested to look the place over.

Farm will be sold subject to a \$10,000 loan, which runs for forty years. TERMS OF SALE—\$2,000 to be paid in cash day of sale; balance on or les Gear at Marion Sunday. before possession is given. (Possession to be given on or before March 1, 1924, Gear is in very poor health.

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lay and Wednesday in Indianapolis

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Harlan Henley is now visiting his isters, Mrs. Charles Gear and Miss Leonora Henley of Marion:

Mrs. O. W. Righter was hostess of the Woman's Literary Club at her home Monday afternoon. Fifty ladies were present as it was guest The members gave a short playlet entitled "Oh! What A. family." The out-of-town guests were Mr. Nathan Binford of Greenfield and Mrs. W. R. Zion and Mrs. Walter B. Hill of Knightstown.

Mrs. Alta Rummell of Newcastle was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNabb of Dr. G. B. McNabb and family.

J. J. Skinner will leave, Saturday for Chicago where he will permanently locate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stager visited the latter's brothers' Earl and Charles Gear at Marion Sunday. Charles

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Clarence Henley and Clancy Nigh Bureau of Agricultural Economics vere in Muncie Wednesday. U. S. Department of Agriculture) Washington, Dec. 15-(For the week ending December 14, 1923)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Medium and mixed ____ 7.15@7.20 Potato markets steady to firm. New Common choice 7.10@7.15 York round whites 1.50-1.65 sack Bulk and bulk per 100 pounds eastern cit CATTLI CATTLE 200 ies \$1.20-\$1.25 fob northern sacked round whites \$1-1.15 bulk stock \$1.30 Steers \$1.40 in Chicago. Apple markets Cows and heifers . fairly steady. Eastern York imperials \$3.50-3.75 per barrel leading eastern markets. New York baldwins \$4 in Pittsburg. Midwestern jonathans \$5-\$5.50 in midwestern markets. Northwestern extra fancy spitzenbergs \$3 per box in New York. Top Onion markets dull. New York and Bulk midwestern yellow varieties \$2.50-3 sacked per 100 pounds consuming centers. Cabbage markets inregular Danish type \$21-24 bulk per ton in Chicago \$25-\$35 most other markets steady at shipping points at \$19-21 for. New Jersey sweet potatoes yel-low varieties \$2.50.\$3 per bushel hamper in New York. Maryland and Delaware stock \$2-\$2.50 eastern citties: Tennessee Nancy halls \$2,20-\$2.30 in Chicago.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS-Chicago hog prices advanced 10c for the week closing at \$7.25 for the top and \$6.80-\$7.10 for the bulk. Med-Indianapolis spent the week end with hum and good beef steers ranged from 50c lower to 40c higher closing at \$7.75-\$11.60. Butcher cows and heifers 35c lower to 25c up at \$3.25 11.50 feeder steers weak to 50c lower at \$4-8 light and medium weight veal calves 25c higher at \$8-10.25. Faf lambs 35-50c lower at \$10.75-13 feeding lambs steady to 25c lower at 411-1250. Stocker and feeder Miss Adeline Ransom of Newcastle shipments from 12 important markets will spend the week-end with Miss Emma Peacock.

Shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending December 7 were cattle and calves \$3,365 hogs 8,274; sheep 43,498. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beet ranged from weak to \$1.50 lower yeal firm to \$2 higher, lamb \$1-2 lower, mutton weak to \$1 lower and pork loins 50c-\$1 higher. December 14 prices good grade meats: beef \$14-17 veal \$19-18; lamb \$22-25; mutton \$14.17, light pork loins \$14-17 heavy loins \$11-14.50.

DAIRY PRODUTCS-Butter markets unsettled during the week and barely steady to weak at the close. Demand lighter except for best grades. Reports on production irregular. Immediate outlook of markets incertain: Closing prices of 92 score: New York 54c; Phila 541c; Chicago 53c: Boston 53c. Further declines featured cheese markets again this week. This however, failed to stimulate trading. Dull busiliess expected through the holiday season. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary markets Dec. 13; twins 221c; double daisies 234c; single daisies 234c;

longhorns 23½e; square prints 23½c. HAY-Market generally higher pecause of light receipts and good demand. Prices on top grades timothy 50c-\$1 per ton higher. Stock yards good buyers of prairie. Quoted Dec. 14 No. 1 timothy New York \$30, Pittsburgh \$26.50, Memphis \$27, Cincinnati \$24.50, Chicago \$27, St. Louis \$28.50. Kansas City \$18.25, Minneapolis \$18. No. 1 alfalfa Memphis \$33, Chicago \$28, Kansas City \$25.50, Minneapolis \$23. No. 1 praire Chicago \$20, St. Louis \$19.50,

FEED-Wheat feeds slightly firm er in sympathy with strength in western markets. Broader demand from east Texas and southwest. Interior demand generally below normal with stocks of most feeds in excess of equirements.

GRAIN-Grain markets weak. Future prices generally 1-2e lower on all grains. Demand for eash grain imited but receipts not large. Counry selling corn and oats slowly. Buyrs apparently not accumulating arge stocks. Quoted Dec. 14: No. 1 dark northern spring Minneapolis \$1.12-1.22. No. 2 hard winter Chicago\$1.10-1.11, Kansas City \$1.05-\$1.19; No. 2 red winter St. Louis \$1.13-\$1.15}. No. 2 yellow corn Chieago 731-731c. No. 3 yellow St. Louis 74-75c. No. 3 white oats Chieago 44e; St. Louis 45e.

COTTON-Average price of middling spot cotton in ten designated pot markets declines 40 points durweek closing at 33.68c per lb. lew York December Future conracts declined 77 points closing at

JURY DISCHARGED

Eddyville, Ky., Dec. 14-A new will be necessary to decide whether Mrs. Lilly Walters, widow of Monte Walters, slain convict, will convicted or acquitted of the charge of being an accessory before the fact in the murder of Hodge Cunningham Eddyville penitentiary

The jury which heard her was discharged after twelve hours deliberation when it failed to agree.

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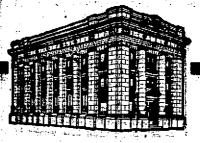
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Rushville, Indiana

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Every Member Young Men's DRESENT Sunday of the Circle DRESENT Dec. 16

News of Interest

PERSONAL POINTS

-Miss Gladys Cregor will visit friends in Connersville tonight.

-Jack Epstein has returned from a visit with relatives in Louisville,

-Mrs. Mike Mascari and children were visitors in Indianapolis to-

Ill., transacted business in this city

-Mrs. Walter Ray and Mrs. Birnew Farthing were visitors in India-

napolis Friday. -Miss Katherine Wyatt was a assenger to Indianapolis this morning where she spent the day on busi-

-- Vernal Trennepobl of Indianapolis is the guest of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Will Trennepoll over the week-end.

NEWS PHONE 1111

-Mrs. Will Trennepoll and son Vernal motored to Indianapolis this morning where they spent the day on business.

-The Misess Marie and Helen McKee were passengers to Indiana-. polis Friday where they spent the day on business.

-Herman Phillips, Robert Gant-Otto Ergensinger of Characo, Buttler college, Indianapolis, are spending the week-end in this city according to advices to John D. Wilvisiting with ther parents.

WARD INHERITS \$500

Bluffton, Ind., Dec. 15-Search is eing made for Florence Smith, who was a ward at Wells county for several years to inform her that she has been bequeathed \$500 by the will of a former resident of Francesville at whose home she lived when she

MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures

TODAY:

NEAL HART (America's Pal) in SALTY SAUNDERS

A Cyclopean Western Story of the Round Up:

Comedy — "IT'S A GIFT"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Chas. (Buck) Jones and Shirley Mason in-"THE ELEVENTH HOUR"

"FIGHTING BLOOD" — Round 12

CONTINUOUS RAINFALL SOFTENS FEW ROADS IN STATE SYSTEM

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec 15 .- State opened December 18 giving continroads were effected for the first time this winter by high waters when Road No. 4 just east of Medora was ner and Deryl Case, all students of White river and traffic was detoured. traffic is detouring north at Medora traffic between Seymour and Crothand returning to the road at Browns-

Nine days of almost continuous rainfall so softened State Road No. 11 that a sink hole developed 2-miles south of Albion necessitating a detour. The road is impassible for about 200 feet. Maintenance forces are rushing a number of carloads of cinders to the place and expect to have the road open to traffle in about five days.

Mr. Williams announced that some even miles of new pavement on No. between Lakeville and South Bend will be opened to traffic about Tues day, December 18. This is the second project on this end of this road to be opened this year and will give continuous pavement between Plymouth and the Michigan line.

Because the huge earth fill on the south approach to Hazelton bridge on No. 10 is made more soft through heavy rains, only light traffic is using the fill for the first three or four days. Watchmen are maintained at the start of the fill, and at the end zil. East detour fair. Construction They will stop night traffic until the Loose gravel north of Jasonville. fill packs. According to Mr. Williams the fill will be packed to per- Evansville take old state road at mit any kind of traffic in about five Ingefield, thence north on new pavedays.

No. 1-New pavement between Lakeville and South Bend will be

aons pavement between Plymouth to Michigan line. Construction between Carmel and Lakeville with several inundated Friday by back water from sections of new pavement in use by local traffic. Through traffic use About fifty feet of road washed out, No. 15 between Indianapolis and until (three short gaps near Westliams, state highway director, who field are filled with gravel when de-says a temporary road will be built tours will be removed. This will be as soon as the waters recede. Heavy about January 1. Closed to through

No. 3-Monon railroad overhead bridge at Putnamville only wide enough for one-way traffic. Traffic use north side at crossing, through Centerville as T. H. I. & E. company is laying new track. Drive carefully over narrow grade at Glenn

No. 4-Closed just cast of Medora account of flood waters inundating road. Detour to north at Medora returning to state road at Brownstown. Dirt road east of Dugger closed.

No. 5-Detour via Mitchell and Paoli over Roads 41 and 22 account of construction between Loogootee and West Baden.

No. 6-Take No. 15 leaving Indiaimpolis on Northwestern Avenue and avoid bad detour around construction just northwest of Indianapolis. Turn west at junction of 15 and 33 and proceed via Lebanon.

No. 9-One mile of construction beginning at 4-miles south of Braof the concrete across the river, between Jasonville and Clay City.

No. 10 - North bound traffic from ment to reach Princeton. Drive carefully the run-around at four bridges under construction. Detour onehalf mile west at 3-miles north of Sullivan account bridge construction; ake Clinton fill carefully.

No. 11-Marked defout about 2 miles south of Albion where road roke through following continuous rains, will be removed iin about a

No. 12-Grading between Valley Mills and West Baden. Rough just outh of Martinsville for 3 miles.

No. 12-Construction for 10-miles outh of Garrett, and for 8 miles outh of Michigan line; detour via Freemont. (Relocation of quarter of t mile at north edge of Newcastle vill eliminate dangerous undergarde rossing under B'g Four railroad.)

No. 15-Closed through Royal Centre, and from 3-miles south of Knox to 2-miles south of Knox, and at north edge of Laporte. Bridge out 4-miles west of Indianapolis; detour marked; road rough near Marion county line.

No. 16-Construction between Booneville and Gentryville: grading from St. Meinrad to Leavnworth.

No. 18-Heavy construction from Gentryville south to Dale.

tour and all traffic use it in wet chell, thence on 41. weather. (If rains continue a defill at Limberlost creek.)

No. 22-Grading south of Paoli and on both sides of English. No. 24—Heavy grading between signs.

Palmyra and Salem. No. 25—Closed from Angola to Lagrange, county line. Closed from Culver account of bridge construct-Michigan City to New Carlisle. Laporte traffic is using new pavement to State Road 15. Through traffic roads mentioned but not specified

north. No. 28-Dirt surface from Petersburg to Sandy Hook to be avoided in wet weather; widening and surfacing between Petersburg and Washington. Detour north from Washington because of pavement construction.

No. 32-Bridge out north of Clo verdale; traffic use run-around. No. 33-Bridge out 4-miles west

of Covington; west bound traffic take north detour; east traffic the south. Heavy loads warned not to use new grade 6 miles east of Crawfordsville for two weeks. Light traffic may use it.

No. 40-Grading between Scottsourg and Blocher. Culvert construction between Rising Sun and Aurora; than all the other companies combined? ville with no suitable detour. North O. M. OFFUTT, Arliagton, Ind. drive carefully. Closed east of Hays. | Why? Call

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No. 21-Detour west of No. 21 at bound traffic from Jasper go to Loothe Jay-Randolph county line. Degootee via Potersville. West bound tour at side of road open to light traffic from Paoli and points south traffic only. Trucks use main de- of French Lick turn north to Mit-

No. 42-Closed from 7-miles east tour between Byrant and Geneva of Laporte to 5-miles east of Lamay be necessary account of soft porte, and from 7-miles east of Valparaiso to 4-miles east of same city. No. 46-Closed between Churubusco and Ft. Wayne; follow detour

No. 47-Construction entire way. No. 50-Detour 3-miles west of

Roads not mentioned and parts of should follow marked detour to are in excellent condition, accordng to balletin.



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NOT EVERY ONE THAT SAITH LORD, LORD: Not every one that saith unto Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven: but he that doeth the will of My Father which is in heaven.-Matthew 7: 21

Saving Lives At Home

It would be a calamity if the Christmas Seals and Health Bond sales did not at least equal the receipts last year. They should do better, because Rush county has been increasing its support of this worthy movement, year by year, ever since the Seal has been making its annual bid for help.

The total sales today are a little short of last year. Not enough, perhaps, to cause any concern on the part of those most interested in the undertaking, but at any rate a little disconcerting. If there are those who have not purchased as freely as they have in the past, it is time for them to take stock of themselves. If there are those who have never invested in the little health stickers, it is time that they, too, give some thought to what they represent and what they have accomplished.

The quiet effectiveness of the Christmas Scal and the work that it does is most inspiring. Not so long ago, the world was saddened by an earthquake in Japan-a catasthrophe that has had few equals in the world's history. The call was sent out for help and people responded with alacrity. The United States of America led the peoples of the earth, as she always does, in loosening her purse strings.

The carthquake was sensational Lives of thousands were snapped out in a few minutes. Others were maimed and wounded. It touched the American heart. It occupied the front pages of the newspapers, which recited thrilling stories, going into the minutest detail.

Contrast this with the terrible story of the slow disease that has been taking the lives of people in boiled her hubby in oil. this country by the hundred thousand annually. A bare decade ago more than two hundred thousand people died annually in the United States from tuberculosis.

The Christmas Seal was conceived and gradually won a place in the

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Black-Draught Recommended by an Arkansas Farmer Who Has Used It, When Needed, for 25 Years.

. Hatfield, Ark .-- Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used if whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition. and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion-a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach.

"My wife uses it for headache and billousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by interied eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

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mind and daily life of the American people as a means of combating tuberculosis. At first it was slow. The Christmas Seal was given no front page stories such as the Japanese catastrophe received. But it began to show results and that appealed to people. It carried on its work of education until it was able to reduce by fifty per cent the number of lives that were being wasted annually because of a preventable disease.

AD PHONE 2111

The Japanese disaster stirred the world for a moment, comparatively, and now is seldom heard of. The annual American disaster from tuberculosis goes on slowly, taking its regular toll, though reduced, with but casual attention being given it, except at Christmas time when the little messenger of good cheer lifts its voice in warning.

A little more than one hundred thousand people fall victim to the disease even yet. The money that is derived from Christmas Seal is the only means America has to fight tuberculosis in an organized way. This has been spent well in the past judging from results, and the coming year should see further progress, providing that the people of Rush county, together with the citizens of very other community in the broad and, buy generously of the little tickers. -

More than three-fourths of the receipts remain in Rush county for the battle against the disease right here in Rush county. Let's buy to the limit of our means and save lives at home.



Average auto uses 425 gallons o gas a year, barring accidents.

1 1 1 We may change our money, but Europe still has designs on it.

1 1 1 Congress shows 68 bald heads in the house of representatives and there may be many more soon.

With a million other things he ould worry about one congressman has a bill on canary birds. 1 1 1

Mellon announces paper money designs will be changed. Let's hope the new bills last longer. # # #

Well Coolidge announces he runnning for President, but it didn't quite come as a bombshell.

1 1 1 Cleveland gas is so low it needs political convention now more than it will next spring.

So many new kinds of money are eing put into circulation you can't tell cash from coupons. 1 1 1

Anything can/happen now. French football team played a German team in Germany without any damage. ‡ , ‡ T

Remains, of an ichthyosaurus were found in Nova Scotia. Remember the name in case you meet one. 1 1:1

Your wife may keep you in hot water. Could be worse. A Spanish one

Your lot could be much worse. A man in a Seattle jail has 18 wives and Christmas is coming. 1 1 1

Wisconsin phonograph dealer is in jail. But not, as some readers may think, for selling phonographs. 1 1 1

train. She was driving. Can't always get by on your looks.

There are more autos than houses in New Hampshire. Many people have more autos than money. Also, more autos than sense.

SAFETY SAM



I guess most of us'll be willin t' leave that trip t' th' north pole t' th' Navy an' take its word for it!

NOTICE

supply of all denominations of tified it as a piece from the dr NEW Coin and Currency. Also con- goods store which she had stored tamers for use in making gifts of in-her wash house.

Safety Sam's Sermonette



Th' world is full o' questions that there aint any answer to, like "How old is Ann?" or "What happens when two irresistible objects meet headon, as f'rinstance a speedin' suto an' a trolley car?" or What in th' world can we get Pa for Chris'mas?"

I reckon that o' these three samples, th' last one has got th' right o' way over everything else on th' road, or at least it will have till after St. Nick does his turn, which won't be long now. Gettin' suitable things t' give t' Mag an' Lew an' hister Sue don't stack up as any sort of a job at all b'side th' mammoth task o' choosin' somethin' for Pa that all th' fam'ly can use an' which'll be sure t' give him th' measure o' pleasure that he deserves for b ein' the catch-all for everything, all th' way from rag-chewin' t' boo-hoo-in.'

I aint posin' as a judge as t' what makes th' best present for th' so-called head o' th' fam'ly, but here's some suggestions that you can take or leave alone an' do, me an' Pa a favor either way. Th' first is, give him a tie, which you'll finally do anyhow. Th' second is, give him 2 ties an' a pair o' socks, so he'll stand some chance o' gettin one tie that looks decent énough t' wear t' work. 'Th' third an' last is, instead o' buyin' th' ties an' socks for him, give him th' money an' let him go an' choose for hisself th' brand o' chewin,' spittin' or smokin' he'd rather have a supply of t' tide him over th'

T' which I'll bet "Amer!" 'll be_said by every Dad who's been spared from layin' down his life on th' Great American Rail Crossin' durin' th' past tourin' season!

THE REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Being Random Observations Picked Up During the Week by the Inquisitive Reporter in His Rounds About Town.

The Scent That Didn't Fail Apropos the discussion this week around town, as to whether the police should have called bloodbounds to track the man who shot Councilman Luther C. Sharp, has come to light, story of twenty did not fail to produce results. It's related by Fon Riggs, who him.

tells it to answer the fellows who boot at bloodhounds and say that they are worthless in following the trail of a bandit or murderer. It was back in the day when Hav-

ens and Riggs had a hardware store John Morris' hardware store is now situated. One night a burgler broke into the store through the rear window and stole some guns and other articles. Bloodhounds were promptly im

ported took up the trail. They folnear the hardware store and then onably humble. back into the alley between Main and Morgan streets. The dogs went straight north up the alley to the end of it. The alley, it will be recalled by older residents of Rushville, ended at the barn of the late hurts". Capt. J. B. Reeves, which stood where J. D. Case's garage stands, back of his residence. They then went straight through the barn and on north to a milk house that stood in the rear of the Reeves home. From there the bloodhounds continued page. north in Main street and led the police officers to the vicinity of Sex-

ton where they lost the trail. Then all of the unbelievers had their inning. They hooted and jeered and laughed about the "small town" idea that bloodhounds could really rail anybody or anything. But, M and he still clung to the belief de-

Some time after that the Connersville chief of police called up Havens and Riggs and asked if their store had not been entered. Finding that it had, he asked one of the proprietors to come to Connersville and identify some guns thought to Los Angeles movie star's auto hit have been stollen from the local merchants. Mr. Riggs went over and recognized the guns immediately. They were wrapped in a white piece triet superintendents of the Methoof cloth and had been found on v

dump heap near Connersville. Mr. Riggs brought the guns vrapped up as they had been, back to the store and displayed their in the window. The late John B. Winship, who had a dry goods store where the Cassady dry goods store is now located, came around to take a look at the recovered loot. He recognized the white cloth as a piece that had been used in the store then owned by him to faster up over the shelves to protect the stock from dust and dirt while the

floors were being swept. On account of Capt. Reeves having peen connected with the dry goods store at one time, Mr. Riggs had a brilliant idea—and at the same time he wanted to vindicate himself and prove that his faith in bloodhounds was not misplaced. He of. showed the piece of cloth in which the stolen gans were wrapped to The Rushville National Bank has Mrs. Reeves, who immediately iden

Thus it was plain that the burg-

From The Provinces

When Did Facts Ever Worry Hi? (Boston Transcript)

Hiram Johnson is welcome such satisfaction as he can get out of the historical fact that a long night. running start on a presidential boom always results in overleaping it clean.

W hich is Something Else (Houston Post)

Mrs. Catt says neither party- has put forward a man half big enough for the presidential job. Our Demoyears ago regarding the scent that cratic favorite is afraid that the party isn't half big enough to elect

Looks Like It Was in Spite of It 🧱 (Boston Globe) 😸

Citizens of the United States added more than a billion dollars to their savings accounts during the year n Second street in the room where ended June 30, 1923, but of course all that isn't due to prohibition.

Them Were the Happy Days

(Detroit Free Press) If members of Congress keep mind thatleng period through which the country got along without their lowed it to a stairway on a building services it ought to keep them reas-

Not Till It Hurts Business, Eh? (Philadelphia Record)

Canada may help us to check border rum-running, but not "until it

When Radical Meets Radical (Dallas News)

Magnus Johnson is making it's mighty hard for Smith Brookhart to edge his way back onto the front

What's Spring Without Strike

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times) Another coal strike is expected next spring on the ground, probably of a desire to get back to normalcy.

Riggs always believed in bloodhounds ler had run north up the alley from the store, through the Reeves barn spite the apparent upsetting of his and into the wesh house, and there found the cloth to wrap up the guns and prevent them from being seratched

> As all stories, this has an ending The Connersville police located the man who had discarded the stolen property and he was sent to prison to serve out an old term.

The Superintendent's Per Cent

There was a time when the disdist Episcopal church received a part of their salaries in produce, just as newspapers used to accept potatoes apples and other farm products for subscriptions. Nowadays, however, it is incumbent upon the Methodist charges to raise for the superintendent a fixed per cent of the amount that they pay their pastor,

· The other day Dr. John M. Walker of this city, superintendent of the Connersville district, was attending quarterly meeting at one of the churches under his supervision, and one of the farmer members asked him if he was ready to receive his percent in turnips. Dr. Walker was able to appreciate the joke Lecause he understood the old custom and he told his friend that he would rather have it in turnips than anything he knew

Some time later Dr. Walker was in the same community and the pastor's wife carried out a bag of turnips, informing him that they were his salary. The farmer member had sent them to him.

AGO TODAY

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1908

Rush county will be the hub of the harness world after two weeks, for a deal has been closed whereby block Wilson, one of the best, if not the best driver in the world in possession. in possession of Hedgewood Boy and Lady Mand C. two of the speediest animals on the turf and the sensation of the two past seasons.

FIFTEEN YEARS

... Rushville Council No. 887, Royal Arcanum, elected the following offi-Arcanum, elected the following offi-cers last night to serve the coming year: Regent, Fred Caldwell; Vice Regent, Charles A. Mauzy; Orator, Taylor Lakin; Secretary, J. Feudner; Collector, Geo. C. Wyatt; Treasurer, W. A. Caldwell; Chaplain, Ralph Payne; Guide, Bruce Graham; Warden, Wm. Dagler, Sentry, Ed Crosby.

The city council met in regular session last night and disposed of their regular business. It was decided to hold a special meeting on the ed to hold a special meeting on the night of December 31, at which time the council will resolve itself into a finance committee and will receive bids for the new unit which is to be installed in the city water and light plant.

Connersville Examiner: Mr. and Connersville Examiner: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. George Volkert and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harrison will attend the wedding of Miss Flossie Newkirk and William Winship at Rushville next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Harriet Plough is ill at the home of a lady friend in Indianapolis She visited in Indianapolis Monday, intending to return in the evening, but became ill and had to remain there.

The girls of the Rushville high The girls of the Rushville high school have organized a basketball team and will begin practicing soon.

Miss Freda Link will leave soon for an extended visit with friends in Richmond.

Richmond. Mrs. Jerome Champion and two children of Columbus are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Champion in West Fifth street West Fifth street.

West Fifth street.

Mrs. Joseph Scholl of this city is the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Marlatt in Connersville.

Mrs. Lena Murphy and children of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Palmer and family of this city spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rainey of West Third street.

Roy Strode of Manilla will attend a house party given by Clen Taylor in Lafayette during the holidays.

The Hodge - Podge By a Paragrapher with a Soul

The man who likes to warm his feet before the fire at night has a son who keeps his warm on an automobile heater.

-1--1 It's no excuse for the driver that the victim was a poor jumper.

Mexico got jealous of Germany bidding for the world's sypathy and leaped back into the in-bad club.

President Coolidge notified friends that he wanted no turkey sent to the white house for Thanksgiving or Christmas. Apparently he believes that his salary is large enough to keep the family larder well stocked.

- |- |- People used to want to get far from the madding crowd. Now they all want to get in the gadding crowd.

-A bootlegger never knows who his best friend is.

Puzzie: Where'd the Rest Go? (Detroit News)

One half of one percent is probably a liberal estimate of the proportion of the present record-breaking grape crop which has gone into grape jelly.



AT RUSEVILLE West Bound East Bound 5:50 6:58 19:20 4:51 *6:12 3:12 7:07 8:28 *4:47 0:37 *8:27 9:52 7:23 10:**25** 12:55 10:07 9:05 *11:56 1:33 10:34

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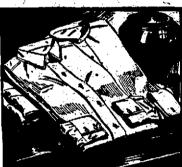
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Spiceland 23

Knightstown 35

Carthage 26

Anderson 50

Connersville 30

New Salem 24

Center 6

Shelbyville 50

Richmond 41 Cambridge City 20 Lebanon 27

LOCALS TROUNCE RILEY TOWN FIVE

Greenfield High School Falls Before Swift Attack of Lions Friday Night, 34 to 9

MOUNTS FAST LAST HALF

Rushville Scores Only Twelve First Half And Then Bombardment of Basket Begins

The Rushville high school displayed a whirlwind attack against Greenfield here Friday night, allowing the visiting team only two field goals in the game, and at the same time piled up 34 points for themselves, and left Greenfield trailing with 9 at the end of the game.

All ten players were used another another another Lions, who substituted frequently, at Blue Ridge. All ten players were used by the plow through for points, and missed many attempts. The locals showed marked improvement in all stages of the game over former contests.

In the curtain raiser, the Rushville second team came through with a similar victory, defeating the Greenfield seconds, 25 to 10, and holding them to two points in the last half, as the score ended 9 to 8 in the first

Each team played fast ball from the start, and the Lions ran up the until the first balf was about over, and the period ended 12 to 5, with Rushville leading.

In the last half, Rushville pulled away to a good lead, and even the continued to count points for the Lions.

Soon after the start of the game Fair for Grenfield fouled, and Comella missed the chance for Rushville. Snoddy, however, ran under the basket soon for a two point marker, and Walker scored on a foul. Snoddy made it five points when he scored again from the field.

Greenfield substituted Fink for Fair. Hilligoss soon located the basket, giving the Lions a 7 point lead, Strohl, the visitors center, missed a shot on Comella's foul. Hilligoss soon afterwards missed a chance on Moulden's foul.

McNamara and Strohl tangled, and Bills, referee, fell over McNamara on the floor as he called a foul on Strohl, but the Rushville player missed the foul.

The center was given two chances on Comella's foul, and he made - good on one of them, giving Greenfield their first point. When Mac fouled again, Stroll counted both chances, giving Greenfield 3, to Rushville 7.

Hardaugh fouled Snoddy for a couple of chances, and one went through, after he was given an additional chance on a foul when one of the Greenfield players stepped over the line too soon.

Soon Hardaugh was given a chance to even up on Snoddy but missed the opportunity. Snoddy scored again from the field that gave Rushville 10. with Greenfield behind at 3, Hardaugh fouled Snoddy again for two chances, and each shot went through. and just before the shot was fired for the end of the first half, Cook located the basket for Greenfield, that made the score \$2 to 5 when the shot was

In the last half Fink scored for Greenfield on McNamara's foul. Hardaugh soon missed a foul when Walker blocked. The score went to 14 to 6 when Hilligoss scored, and Snoddy, 3, Walker, McCowan, Strohl he opened the way for a bombardment of the basket by Rushville, with two more goals by Hilligoss, a long one by Comella, two by Snoddy and one by Walker,, that made the score mount up to 26 to 6.

Rushville substituted Newbold for Walker, and Warth went in for Mc-Namara, with 8 minutes left in which to play. Snoddy made another goal when play resumed, and then Miller and Lakin were substituted for Snoddy and Hilligoss.

Soon afterwards with the score 28 to 6, Fair for Greenfield dropped one in from the side. Comella made the score 30 to 8, when he dribbled through and under the basket for a

shot. Sherman replaced Comella at back guard, and soon afterwards Comella went back in for Warth at floor guard with McNamara also taking a place in the line-up again before the game

ended. Ferris for Greenfield was given goals, Wainwright 4 three opportunities to scope on fouls. Joyce, Christopher but missed each chance. Nowbold Hinchman, Baldwin 2, Tuttle. Foul scored for Rushville from the side goals, Arbuckle 3, Conover 2. Refand McNamara dropped one in from eree Adams.



Press dispatch yesterday stated that Senator James E Watson of this city was in Passaic, N.J. on business. We wonder if "Jim" stayed over last night to see the "Wonder Five" of that city per-

WE DON'T BLAME 'EM Manilla didn't want to take a chance with Moscow last night in the dark and on account of a foot of water in the gym, so they will make another attempt tonight on the floor

Our Ging correspondent tells us that their team has brand new, red and white uniforms, and they made their first appearance with 'em last night at Bentonville. New suits are have better luck the next time.

Tit Might Be Final, Too

The Lions have a triple bill next Friday night. Milroy comes here with three teams, and the entire Lion famscore to 7 before Greenfield scored, ily will get to perform, with the Lion-The visitors failed to get a field goal ess' playing the curtain raiser, the Cubs playing the next raiser, and then next night. the Lions in the final encounter.

"Thru the Hoop" of Shelbyville takes a jab at us because one of our substitutes field the visitors, and fans put them in first place on a Big Ten list-probably thinking it was a joke. Here is what he says in return:

"Well, no one has ever accused Rushville of having anything except a gymnasium during the last several years."

nasium. We never heard tell of 'em the distance. at the coliseum.

MAYBE IT WAS MOORELAND.

Last year Hattie-someone down that way-promised to see us at the state tourney, and show us how good the Camels could perform, but something prevented them from reaching Indianapolis, and it wasn't Franklin either!

. Perhaps They Needled A Cleaning.

The Knightstown Banner says Hagerstown cleaned up on Fountain City, Friday night, 34 to14."

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McNamara	_G Blumenaue
Comella	_G Hardaugl
Substitutions,	Rushville, Miller
Lakin, Newbold,	Warth, Sherman
Groonfield Early	McComon Fourier

Greenfield, Fink, McCowan, Ferris, Cook. Field goals, Snoddy 6, Hilligoss 4. Walker, Newhold, McNamara Comella, 2, Fair, Cook. Foul goals, 3, Blumenauer. Referee Bills.

Cubs Have Hard Tussie

The Cubs had a hard tussle with the Greenfield Seconds during the first half, but in the last half they played in their usual form, and left the visiting team trailing.

The first half ended 9 to 8 in favor of Rushville, and in the last half Wainwright and Arbuckle, the two local forwards, found themselves and piled the score up to 25, and the visiting team was only able to score 2 more points, or a total of 10. The line-up and summary:

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R. H. S. 2nds. 25	G. H.	S. 2nds 10
Wainwright	F	Epperson
Arbuckle	F	Elsbury
Christopher	-C	. Baldwin
Conover	_G	Tuttle
Cherry	_G	Wilson
Substitutions,	Joyce,	McIlwain,
Jones for Rushv		
Delashmit for		
goals, Wainwrig		
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LET'S GO HOOSIER.

The Batesville Herald contains an interesting bit of basketball news this week. Probably in the form of on invitation:

The basket ball girls have new suits of which they are extremely proud. They expect to show them to the public December 21, when they defeat the Moores Hill girls.

SURE, ITS THE TRUTH Basketball Sweepings in Knightstown Banner speaks the truth when he says this:

Knightstown wants to keep an eye out for those Rushville Lions. They do not only roor but play fast ball, Friday night at Greensburg they always a joner, Ging, and you will jumped upon the Decatur county "Bugs" and warped their spines by score of 29 to 19.

There won't be any alibi when you Center Pruitt. Foul goals—C. Stamm play us January 4th. It will be our H. Lills, Davis 3, Bennett. A-1 team, all Roarin' Lions, not Substitutions-R. Wilson for K for Columbus, which comes here the and Center missed one.

IT WOULD BE HOT STUFF. WE'D SAY.

The editor of the Peppertown Bugle, our neighboring city to the southeast, writes Hittin em as follows: "Do you think that our Peppertown team would furnish good seasoning for Hamburg or the Frankforters?"

Peppertown is a real burg, but we don't hear much of their basketball Hittin' 'em don't think that Shelby team. Although they are just five an erow very much. Looking over the miles across country from Hamburg results of the state tourneys for the yet they must travel 20 miles by auto last several years, one would sorta to reach each other. They anxiously doubt if Shelbyville even had a gym- await the day of airplanes, to shorten

> The Lions, looked like the real goods last night, the week's practice on basketball points, made the team come out of the kinks, and they had everything, it seemed, that counted for a victory.

> That defense last night was almost perfect. Only two field goals were made by the visitors. Keep tightened up Lions, and don't let the visitors take those long shots.

Greenfield has a good team, and they really deserved more than they got. They never gave up fighting, but the Lions had them puzzled most of

Not wishing to throw any scare into Milroy, but we want to tell you right now, that if the Lions improve as much next week as they did this week, that it will be another victory for the locals.

With the score of 34 to 9, we don't see why Greenfield didn't forfeit it, then the score wouldn't have been so big-just 2 to

Fred Bills, of northern Rush county, was the big official last night and you have got to hand it to him. when it comes to handling a game He was busy last night signing up contracts for next year, and in his list he has Richmond slated for 5 games. We will welcome him back here anytime.

The referee got a tumble last night when he fell over a mix-up of players on the floor—much to the delight of the audience. It didn't hurt him, and he came up smiling.

Thirteen votes defeated Principal Butler in his race for the board of control office, in which the Muncie man won out. It was a close call, but perhaps 13 was a jinx.

Raleigh downed Milroy 30 to 26 last night, which shows that these two teams are about evenly matched.

In Danger Zone.

HEW SLLEIN HOLDS CENTER TO 1 GOAL

THE PERSON OF THE PROPERTY OF

Win: With Ease on Own Floor Friday Night, 25 to 6. Two Prelies-Inary Games

CENTER GIRLS ALSO LOSE

New Salem high school held Center o one field goal Friday night at the New Salem gym and won handily, 24 to 6. Center made the other four points on fouls, only missing one chance.

Two preliminary games were played, the New Salem girls team defeating the Center girls, 32 to 10 and the New Salem second string winning over the Gings first team, 10 to In the main game, the New Salem

led in the scoring with four field the goals.

The line-up and summary: New Salem 24 Center6 C. Stamm Davis H. Wills _____ Anderson K. Wilson _____ Pruitt King ____ Reddick H. Wilson-___G___Bennett Gield goals-New Salem, King 4, K. Wilson 3, H. Wills, 2, C. Stamm; bout.

milk fed, but raw, meat fed. They Wilson; Stiers for King. New Salem will use the Nightingales for practice missed three chances at four goals

Basketball Scores

Colleges.

DePauw, 25; Wisconsin,25 (tie, hree overtime, periods). Purdue, 52; Earlham, 24.

Manchester, 20; Huntington, 15. Hanover, 29; Normal college A. G. Central Normal, 22; Muncie Nor-

mal, 15. Franklin, 40; Rose Poly, 12. Wesleyan, 37; Franklin and Mar-

shall, 31. Yale, 37; Trinity, 18. High Schools Tech, 52; Sheridan, 22.

Frankfort, 62; Manual, 24. Frankfort seconds, 36; Michiganown, 21. Camberland, 33; Shortridge, 32

one overtime period.) Martinsville, 29; Bloomington, 24. Columbus, 27; Greencastle, 22. Newbern, 22; Columbus Seconds, 8 Shelbyville, 50; Lebanon, 27. Crawfordsville, 39; Waynetown, 26 Knightstwon, 35; Carthage, 26. Fillmore, 29; Cloverdale, 27. Monrovia, 41; Center Grove, 23. Newcastle, 27: Spiceland, 23. Vincennes, 62; Evansville (Cen-

ral). 21. Anderson, 50; Connersville, 30. Bedford, 49; Mitchell, 23. Bedford seconds, 37; Tunnelton, 6 Rushville, 34; Greenfield.9.

Rushville seconds, 25; Greenfield Raleigh, 30; Milroy, 26. Raliegh girls, 24; Milroy girls, 24.

Beech Grove , 20; Martinsvile conds, 9. Elkbart, 29; Michigan City, 23. Richmond (Morton), 39; Cam ridge City, 20.

Southport, 29; Smithville, 19. Mt. Comfort, 42; Carmel, 35. Wea, 36; Mulberry, 28. West Point, 24; Stockwell, 10. Otterbein, 27; Ambia, 11.

Monitor, 70; Buck Creek, 7. Warsaw, 21; Atwood, 17. Claypool, 29; North Webster, 16. North Webster (girls), 33; Claypool, (girls), 7.

Wiley (Terre Haute), 36; Paris (III.). 12. South Bend, 27; Lakeville, 12. Kokomo 51; Tipton, 9.

Pierceton, 17; Syracuse, 11.

West Lafayette, 19; Jefferson Layette, 17. Bremen, 17; Bourbon, 16. Evansville, (Reitz), Wadesville, 18 Seymour, 27; Orleans, 14. Sweetzer, 23; Amboy, 9. Gas. City, 25; Jonesboro, 19, New Richmond, 24; Covington, 26. Hillsboro, 50; Covington, 26. Waveland, 27; Ladoga, 21.

New Ross, 28; Mace, 25. Bowers, 28; New Market, 12. Thorntown, 19; Darlington, 14. Brownsburg, 47; West Newton, 26. Brownsburg Seconds, 31; Franklin Seconds, 27.

william Harvey, the great English
physician who in 1651 demonstrated the circulation of the blood in the so one doesn't notice them. It is body, was fond of the classics and is schopenhales who says that the ine Laughlin 6, Banks, Ruby Kitchen recorded to have been found in the president boom of life is absence of 3, Houghand 5, Ruth Kitchen, Downs danger zone of a battle reading Virtual Schopenhales lists bore Root. Foul goals, Paul Laughlin, dom as "pain."

Demosey May Retire

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Dec. 15-Jack Dempsey talks of retiring and going into business as soon as he has added one and a half millions to his fortune by fighting Tom Gibbons Harry Wills and Luis Angel Firpo.

The heavyweight champion probably means that he will be forced infive had everything its own way. King to involuntary retirement if he succeeds in keeping his million dollar chin out of the range of Gibbons, Wills and Firpo.

The heavyweight class is in such a state of decline that Dempsey will be forced to do a second number with Gibbons and Firpo and if Wills gives him a good fight he might be able to work the colored challenger up into a "logical contender" for a return

Looking over the contenders they now stand, Dempsey might be believed sincere in announning his intentions to retire because he would have no other contender to fight. Any deductions of this kind, how-

ver, are made without giving credit to Tex Rickard. As long as Rickard is in the promoting business it can be bet that an annual contender will be developed for a little fight. Some boys, who are working for

thirty a week, and some less, will find means by quitting the fight game and going into business. Dempsey, it would seem, is now in

the most remunerative business in the world. Right off hand there can he picked from the legal medical, professional or commercial world no young man under thirty, without an education or any bringing up, who

has made \$700,000 for himself and

business of swinging his fists and from the revenue incidental to the heavyweight championship of the world, he has earned \$1,400,000, and in taxes he has paid to the government at least one-fourth of that

Dempsey has done that. In the

\$700,000 for his partner.

Anyone, under the circumstances might be pardoned for asking, "What does he mean, going into business?" Dempsey, we heard him say not so

long ago, does not want to retire, throw. unless it can be that he is in love and wants to get married. The champion said when he was training for the Firpo fight that he

intended to defend his title until he was no longer champion, as he was no more willing to cut off the revenue from the championship thun-any young man is to quit a job that means more than \$100,000 a year without stepping into the ring. Dempsey did say that he would

never get married as long as he was the champion, and if he is so eager to get married he might retire, but withal his \$700,000 he'll need dough when he gets tied up and he'll have to go back to work eventually. Like any young man who once had

to get here and there on the brakebeams and who many times had to get his food at back-doors, Dempsey ought to have a good idea about how much a dollar is worth and there is it hard to figure what Dempsey no evidence to lead anyone to the belief that the heavyweight champion does not take care of his money.

When Firpo was being panned and ridiculed for his frugal ways during not time to make foul throwers out his training for the Dempsey fight, a good friend of Dempsey's remarked Why are they panning Firpo? Did one team as for another. anyone ever see Dempsey throw anything away?"

MILROY BOWS BEFORE THE RALIEGH TOSSERS

Loses by Four Points Friday Night in Tilt With Craig Boys, Who Scored 9 Field Goals

GIRLS GAME ENDS IN A TIE

Milrov high school bowed before Raleigh Friday night, but the game was close enough so that either team was in sight of a victory most of the time. The contest was played at Ralèigh.

The girls game between the two | They must envy him, for Wes neplay off a tie.

of the team's total.

were equal on field goals, each scor- things. ing three. Readmond intercepted a number of short passes near his own Barry, includes Niles Welch, Ruth goal and made three of them count. Renick, Russell Simpson, Mrs. Min-McCorkle played a good defensive ha D. Redman, Richard Tucker, Eugame for Milroy. The line-up and summary:

Raleigh 30 Clifton _____ Kinnett the michievous Wesley an opportuni-G. Craig _____F___Seright ty to disport through endless adven-M. Craig _____ Selby tures and episodes that convey his Newkirk _____G___ Readmond irrepressible spirit of youth. Rider ____ G____ McCorkle Field goals-Raleigh, Clifton 3, G.

Craig 4, M. Craig 5, Newkirk, Rider;

Readmond. 3.

Milroy, Trmain and Anderson.

Raleigh 24 Banks _____C__ Ruby Kitche 1 E. Carson Downs H. Carson Roof

Referee, Mrs. Swain.

"Salty Saunders"-Mystic

"Salty Saunders", described as Cyclopean western story of the round-up at the Mystic today. Neal Hart appears in the leading role and gives it a naturalness that could not be expressed by any other actor who depicts western characters. It is a thriller from beginning to end.

Wesley Barry Again

Every lad in creation must envy Wesley Barry, the thirteen year old screen star, whose latest featuring pictures, "Rags to Riches" is at the Princess theatre again today.

schools ended in a tie, 24 to 24, the tually does the things every youngrules providing that girls can not ster wants to do, dreams of doing, and cannot do. For instance in "Rags to Riches" Wes, as young Marma-The Craig boys were again the duke Clarke, finds himself in a den bright lights on the Raleigh quintet of thieves, sleeps out of doors, eats the forward eaging four from the whole pies, falls from a trestle into floor and the center ringing five the river fifty feet below, finds that through the basket. M. Craig was the his hero, a supposed burglar is really high point man, scoring almost half a secret service agent, pursues and captures crooks, dives into bath Kinnett and Readmond, floor guard tubs, and a hundred other exciting

"Rags to Riches", in addition to lalie Jensen, Jane, Keckley, Sam Kaufman, Dick Sutherland and Milroy 26 "Juamy" Quinn. The story affords TO DEDICATE ALTER

Muncie, Ind., Dec. 15-A new al ter, made entirely of marole at

Milroy, Kinnett 3, Seright, Selby 4, cost of \$15,000 will be dedicated at the St. Lawrence church here Sun-Foul goals-M. Craig 2, Seright, day. Prominent Catholics from all Kinnett, Selby 2. Substitutions, for parts of Indiana will attend the ceremony. The alter pieces and life Line-up and summary of girls' size statues were all made in Italy an are the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Milroy 21 Mi hael Brodrick of the local con-B. Laughlin ____ F Ruth Kitchen gregation. The church has spent B. Laughlin F Houglan 1 \$2,000 in interior decoration,

NEW FOOL ROLE

Not As Many Fouls Being Tocal This Year As Result Of Cha In Goal Shooting

A FIFTY PERCENT AVERAGE

Rule That Makes Offended Play Try For Goal, Cuts Figure In Games That Are Close

By VEDDER GARD (Written for United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 15-Bas ketball fans over the state have watched with interest the first high school games and the working one of the new rule which states that the player fouled must make the free

It is the general concensus of opinion that the rule has cut down the scoring from the foul line. This does not mean that it has made the game rougher because the old rule of ejection from the game of any player who has committed four personal fouls holds down the deliberate violations.

However, there have been very few games in which even fifty per cent of the fouls have been thrown It begins to look as though a team whose entire lineup can toss fouls will have a decided advantage in a close contest. The coaches know this and are

endeavoring to give all of their men a chance to become proficient. But time is usually short for high school practice and it is a task to develop five or more foul-line sharp shooters. The wise coaches are going to spend more time on the free throwing

end of the game from now on. They are begining to realize its importance. Some of the leading high school oaches did not like the rule at the start as they contended there was

of everyone. However, that may be, the rule is certainly as fair for What the coaches said before the eason started has almost come to pass and some of the foul goal throwing has been almost ridiculous. especially when some big back gard

But, after all, the new rule has not made so much difference. All of the teams have been in about the same boat. The four personal foul rule has kept down roughness where there has been competent officiating.

has squinted at the basket and let

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nine until one o'clock.

The juvenile Music Study Clab Anderson as the assisting leader, Mrs. Elliott and Miss Fisher, The program rendered was an unus ually interesting one. Eeach member of the class gave a musical selection, all of which was highly appreciated by the guests present.

The Fairview Parent-Teacher's organziation of Fairview township will have its next regular meeting Tuesday night, December 18, at the high school building. The program presented includes songs by the group organization and a talk on "Hot Lanches" by Miss Richardson, domestic science teacher. The feature of the evening will be a very diversified program given by "The Susies Conglomerated Band." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge was held Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, and a Christmas party was enjoyed afterwards.

One candidate was given the degree work. During the social hour the Christmas grap bag was the entertain feature and each guest present received a small gift. The hall was appropriately decorated for the meeting in the Christmas colors of red and green.

During the business meeting plans were made for a Poverty Social to be held at the hall Monday evening and also plans were discussed for a watch party to be given by the Rebekah Crochet Club at the hall the evening of December 31.

Martha Poe Chapter, No. 143, O. E. S. held a splendid meeting Friday evening at the Masonie Temple, at which time seven candidates were given the degree , work and officers for the ensuing year were installed. As the opening feature of the meeting, a bountiful pitch-in supper was served, which was followed by conferring the degree work on the following candidates: Dr. John M. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Maffet and Mr. and

Mrs. Foster. The officers who were installed at this time were; Gussie Beer, worthy matron; Verl Bebout, worthy patron; Maude Siler, associate matron; Marie Foster, treasurer; Mrs. Winnie Dill, secretary; Jennie Worthington, conductress; Lora Beale, associate conductress; Mrs. Pearl Kennedy. Ada; Mrs. Myrtle Higgins, Ruth; Rena Warner, Ester; Gertrude Miller, Martha; Clara Norris, Electa; Josie Brown, warder; Ed Beer, sentinel; Ruth Bebout, alternate; Mrs. Sallie Guttin , chaplin; Dorothy Spivey,

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First United Persbyterian church entertained Friday afternoon with a reception, honoring Miss Mary Logan, a returned missionary from India, at the home of Mrs. Bert Trabue in North Harrison street The ladies of the congregation of

the church were guests during the

afternoon. The interesting program rendered, Dudgeon and Mrs. Jesse Logan gave road. a talk ou "Indian Festivals." At the conclusion of the regular program Miss Mary Logan gave a very

The Maimi Lucky Seven will be the people and all present enjoyed the attraction at the dance to be her talk to the fullest extent. The given at the Elks dance hall by the concluding feature of the entertain-Elks Club next Tuesday evening ment was musical numbers by Miss Dec. 18. The dance will be strictly Louise Pitman at the piano; Donald invitational and will continue from Dean, clarinet; and Mary Elizabeth Trabue, cornet; and a duet by Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Newhouse.

A dainty luncheon was served as met Friday evening at the home of the closing feature and the hostess Robert Kinnear with John Samuel was assisted by Mrs. Robert Innis,

> Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a mama doll, plenty of clothes for it, a doll cab, some candy nuts and oranges, Bring "Bud" a hobby

> > WINONA CHAMBERLAIN





The Chave br O

ANSWER TO CHAPTER VIII.

Little Red Riding Hood thought she was led by Mrs. E. G. McKibben would please her grandmother by tak-MARJORIE AND DOROTHEA AL and the general topic for discussion ing her a nosegay. So she started to was "India." Mrs. Holmes gave a pick flowers here and there, When very good talk on "The Mohamme- she would pick one she would see an dan and the Christian Home in Con- even nicer one a little heyond, and it trast." "The Christian Wedding in was not long before she had strayed India," was discussed by Mrs. Marie some distance away from the main

To be continued with answer to

clear and vivid description of the Hood will appear on this page next

conditions in India and the life of Wednesday.

Used Cars Cheap

Make An Offer

1-1921 Ford Coupe, new paint.

1-1918 Reo, Winter Top Touring. 1-1919 Oldsmobile 8, tires, top, paint and rung good

1-1918 Dodge Winter Top, paint, tires and runs good. 1-1918 Ford Speedster, Top and Separate Fenders.

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SANTÀ CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy seven years old. For Xmas please bring me a pair of roller skates, a story book, and a game. That is all this time.

LELAND HOWARD BUNDRANT

Dear Santa: I am a boy five years old. I want a red automobile, bedroom slippers and basketball. Juleanne wants a mama doll and doll cab. Please bring Patricia a Kiddy car.

Your little friend, JOHN ROBERT WINSHIP

Dear Santa Claus: I was three in October, and I want a bicycle, wash board and a sink, a black board, stove, and a tub, and a Xmas tree with lights on it. Don't forget my little brother, Richard Hadden and ring Uncle some cigars. Your little girl

JANET ALICIA HOGSETT

Dear Santa: For Christmas I want pair of fadio boots and a pair of house slippers and my doll fixt up and some doll close and a little bedroom set and a skarf and tam and a raincape, candy, nuts and oranges. Your loving friend,

VIOLA THOMPSON

Dear Santa: I am a little boy two years old and I want you to bring me a climbing monkey and a little teleobone and a rubber ball and rubber doll and don't forget my grandpa and grandma and my uncle Henry. I am very good little boy. From HERBERT MORRIS, JR

Dear Santa: I am a little girl five years old. I have been going to kindergarten, but have been sick and won't get to go any more this year. I want you to bring me a doll and ironing board and iron and a little lamp and telephone and please don't forget my brother. He is in the hospital, but I know you go there to, so take him a watch and lots of nice

Your little friend MARY LOUISE MORRIS

story books, and a knife and don't

forget candy, oranges, nuts and ap-

ples. Good bye, from

Dear Santa Claus: Just a few lines to let you know what I and my baby sister wants for Christmas. Please bring me a large red auto so I can ride in it, also pair red top rubber boots, so I can wade water and snow, sister wants a mama doll and anything else you have for a little tot. Don't forget candy, nuts and oranges. Your little friends EUGENE AND NORMA BESS

213 Cerre Gordo St.

Dear Santa Claus: Iam a little girl en years old. I would like to have that turns. I want a sweater, red or blue, if you don't have it, give me any color von have, a dress, a blue serge to wear to school and a pocketbook. I have a little sister four years old. Her name is Dorothea Alexander. She wants a stove, a doll that has curly hair and goes to sleep, a rocking chair, doll bed that is all for this time, oranges, nuts, candy. Don't forget brothers, daddy, and mother. Your little girl, Goodbye.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a good little girl and I want you to be sure and come to my house. Please bring me a doll, some doll clothes, Peter (The tenth chapter of Red Riding Rabbit books, a bieyele and a Christmas tree. Your little friend FRANCES DUNCAN

EXANDER

Dear Santa Claus: I am a girl 9 ears old. For Christmas I want a fountain pen. You have always been good to me but you have never brought me enough books and this year I want a lot of books and a lots of candy, nuts, oranges and real red apples. Please do not forget me for I think I am a good girl.

> Your loving friend JEAN CLARK

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring Otis Miller and family. ne a doll, a finger nail file, some pretshoes, some candy, and oranges. Bo theatre, Wednesday afternoon. not forget my teacher, Miss Rush, and my cousin, Alice. Your loving Fred Krugg's farm and will move HAZEL ALDRIDGE

NEXT CONVENTION IS TO BE IN RUSHVILLE

Eugene B. Butler of This City is New President of Sixth District Teachers Association

The Sixth Indiana district teacher's association will hold their convention next year in Rushville, it was voted at the closing session of the association, which convened at Richnond last Saturday.

Eugene B. Butler, principal of the Rushville high school was also elected president of the association, and other officers elected were: Superintendent Ellis N. Bell of Liberty, vice-president; Charles O. Williams of Richmond, secretary; N. C. Heironimus of Richmond, chairman of the committee on nominations. committee on nominations.

A resolutions committee made up of Joseph Greenstreet, of Newcastle, Connor K. Sahn, of Franklin county, and J. H. Scholl of Rushville, drew up resolutions approving the new teachers' license law, and favoring the counting military service by teachers as part of their teaching teachers as part of their teaching experience to avoid losing seniority. rights which would otherwise accrue to such teachers, and thanking W. G. Bate and his corps of teachers for their hospitality toward the visitors.

INCENDIARY. HINTED

House Charles Rock Moved to Morristown Addition Burns Down

A fire that has been intimated as A fire that has been intimated as being of incendiary origin destroyed a four story vacant house, owned by Charles Rock, at Morristown, on Tuesday night. The loss was estimated at \$800. The house, which had been moved into the new addition at Morristown by Mr. Rock, was as yet Morristown by Mr. Rock, was as yet unoccupied, and was located dangerously close to the school building: The wind was from the opposite direction, which probably saved the school house.

It was stated in Morristown that there was some feeling aroused when Mr. Rock moved the house into the town's new addition. Mr. Rock went to Indianapolis yesterday, and it intimated that he intended to place the facts and circumstances before the facts and circumstances before marshal for investiga-

Example of Co-Operation in Church Work is Cited

An example of the kind of operation that is practiced by churches nowadays is cited by a member of a church in southwestern Rush county.

The Rev. O. E. Haley, who is conducting revival meetings at the Gowdy M. E. church, amnounced a meeting for men next Sunday and said that if a place could be found, a meeting for women would also be in ducting revival meetings at the Gow-

A member of the Big Flatrock Christian church arose and offered him the free use of that church for the meeting. The offer was accepted and Miss Gladys Marsh, pastor of the Letts M. E. church, will address the women next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Big Flatrock church.

RICHLAND

Salem spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed George and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lewis were business visitors at Rushville Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Linville attended the funeral services of Mon 👺 Davies Thursday afternoon.

Thelma and Elizabeth, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Miller, are out of school this week on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fey were business visitors at Laurel Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Naomi Hobbs of Rushville is teaching school at Neff's Corner in the absence of Miss Helen Pierson, who was in an automobile wreck a few days ago.

Arthur Browning was a business visitor at Indianapolis Tuesday.

Joseph Fey attended the funeral of Mon Davies near Clarksburg Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruby Browning spent Tues black cat fortune telling game. Then day at Rushville. While there she called on Miss Helen Pierson. Mrs. Nellie George is suffering

with neuritis this week. Mr. Banta and Miss Dora McKay, teachers of the Richland spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lewis saw Litty handkerchiefs, a pair of new the Old New York" at the Castle James Pickerel has purchased

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MILROY H. S. TO GIVE "DADDY LONG LEGS"

"Daddy Long Legs" is the title of a play to be given December 20 by the Milroy high school, under the direction of Miss Elendore Lampton, and the ast of characters are busy on rehearsals new. The popular play was selected instead of the operation

The play is taken from the book, "Daddy Long Legs" written by Jean Webster, and follows it closely. It consists of four acts with a person-

The publishers of the play charge a royalty of \$25 for the presentation of it. The cast picked for the show

Jervis Pendleton, Daddy Long Legs

Jas. McBride, his rival, Chas Seright

Grigg , Pendleton's see'y, Weldon

Walters, Pendleton's brother, William

Jno, Grier Home, Yuma Hougland.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



TOM WHEN LASKED BETTY JANE WHAT SHE WANTED SANTA TO BRING HER, SHE SAID, DU-DA" -SURE! WHEN HELEN WOULD SHE-TOLD-ASK HER, SHE WOULD SAY THE SAME THING ME TOO AND IGOT IT FOR HER YESTER-



Mrs. Pendleton, aristocratic mother Sadie Kate, orphan, Alice Anderson of Julia, Cathryn Bosley

Julia Pendleton, Judy's roommoate at college, Mildred Booth Sallie McBride, Judy's "standby",

Helen: Overleese Mrs. Screple, keeper of Willow Lock

farm, Louis Davis. Miss Pritchard, private sec'y to the Mrs. Lippett, Supt, of John Grier Orphan's Home, Florine Hood

Gladiola, orphan, Helen Whitinger Loretta, orphan, Leona Downs Mamie, orphan, Geraldine Root Freddie Perkins, orphan, Robt. Cross

CLARKSBURG

Carrie, orphan, Maurita Buell

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evans and family were the guests of Mr. and irs. John Evans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brint Boling and children Carmen and Robert Dale were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henderson of near Milroy Wednes-

Mrs. Haze Linville of Batesville spent Sunday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krug will leave soon for California where they will

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doles were visitors in Indianapolis Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Peters and family were having dental work done in Rushville Saturday.

Miss Ruth Earles was the gues of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bockleman and family have moved to a farm near Richland recently vacated by Bent

Henry Baylis, who has been in Ill nois the past year, is the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hammond and son of Milroy were the guests of relatives here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Humphrey and on were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tarplee Sunday.

The Delta Thi Pi held a pitch-in dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dobyns Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid society of the M

E. church will spend Friday with Mrs A. C. Shumm. A pitch-in dinner will be served at noon. Mrs. Marjorie Lafuze and daugh

ter are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Charles Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Win Hite visited Mr

and Mrs. Fred Goddard Sunday of ternoon. Mrs. Emma Bell has gone to Indiaapolis for a visit after spending

over a month here with her son

Frank Bell and family. · Glen Linville spent Sunday with homé folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tucker and daughter Gladys are the guests of relatives here.

The Horse Thief Detective Asso ciation met at the school Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stevens, Mr and Mrs. Osear Carroll and daugh ter Daisy were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Roy Angle at supper Saturday pight.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hite of San dusky were here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krugg and Mr and Mrs. Wess Christian were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lampe for supper Monday evening.

A Christmas bazaar will be held at Springhill Friday night with a program afterwards.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE MENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the cred tors, heirs and legatees of Effie Mc Daniel, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 9th day of January, 1924, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent shuold not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive

Witness, the Clerk of said Court this 14th day of December, 1923. LOREN MARTIN,

Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

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OR SALE—Extra fine Boston bull pups, eligible to register. Inquire W. E. Clarkson or phone 1501

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A Resume of Week's Activities in Schools of Various Townships, Dealing With Athletics and Scholarship

The County School Reflector

(Edited by the Students)

Carthage, Center, Gings, Glenwood, New Salem, Milroy, Moscow, Webb, Arlington, Manilla, Homer, Raleigh

CENTER SCHOOL

Rath Truitt gave an interesting report on "The Reception of John Adams by George, 111." Another interesting history report was on "The Adoption of the Constitution" by Ruth Wilkinson.

The Sophomores have completed the study of "The Tale of Two Cities," which they found very interesting, and have begun the study of "The Merchant of Venice."

Latin 1 class is reviewing the conjugation of verbs in the present and perfect systems.

Miss Schlagel is giving the home economics class some practical work in cake making.

The commercial arithmetic class is now studying weights and meas-

The pupils received their report eards 5 ednesday.

The Juniors practiced their play at the home of Gretehen Ryan, Monday evening. The play will be given early in January.

The noon recess will be shortened fifteen minutes in order that school may be dismissed that much earlier in the afternoon.

Monday morning Mr. Landrus; read a very interesting article on Gypsies. Tuesday morning Marguesolos. Lava Apple and Myrtle

Miss Swart attended the Sixth District Teachers' association meeting at Richmond Saturday.

Some school songs and yells are being learned by the high school pupils.

The boys and girls basketball teams played at New Salem Friday

Those from our school who attended the Raleigh—Carthage game Thursday night were: Ruth Atkins, Vera Bowles, Gertrude Harter, Ruby and Irene Stewart, Pervia Zimmer man, Elvena Goode, Edna Swarf, William Benner, Merrill Reddick Russel Rush, and Paul Wilson.

Lois Trowbridge, who was ill with tonsilitis, has returned to school. Effie Stoten is now on the sick

list. Archie Rhoades visited school Wednesday.

Visitors Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Walter Aldridge, Zella and Howard Aldridge, Nora and Lois

GLENWOOD SCHOOL

AGRICULTURE

The high school agriculture class has completed the study of corn in the adopted text and has completed the study of circular No. 18, put out by Purdue Agriculture. Experimental station. The boys have made a number of seed corn racks and scored several samples of corn by the Indiana Corn Growers associa- day afternoon in the Assembly under on Tuesday, December 18 at one o' tion score card. They are now test- the supervision of Mrs. Mills. All ing seed corn by the "rag doll test the songs will be Xmas carols and method.

HISTORY (JUNIOR)

We seem to be doing well in our history class this year. We are now studying the industrial revolution and the inventions of that period which are all very interesting and -heneficial. Once a week along with our regular history text we are now taking up the stundy of the "Independent." Wednesday in our study of it we discussed the bonus bill; the sixty-eighth congress and the question to be brought up then; Therefore, we are willing to work the three mile limit; and all the important issues of the day.

P. T. ASSOCIATION The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher's association was held at the school building Tuesday evening. A large crowd was present and an interesting program was carried out.

The main speaker of the evening was the Rev. J. M. Walker of Rushville who spoke on the need of stricter adherence to the moral law as it applies to eases not generally regarded as coming under the head of morals. One phase of this law is not generally so regarded is the wrong attitude one can assume toward work. Such an attitude easily he should not. leads to the wrong idea that something can be gotten for nothing. It the second book of Virgil Monday.

gical conclusion that often makes class but they are all enjoying the the criminal. Rev. Mr. Walker plain- reading and doing good work. ly brought out the fact that the moral law and morals is a more comprehensive term than is generally school in the principals office. believed and practiced.

AD PHONE 2111

visited California and her wonders, started out loosing several games made a talk on his impression of but lately fortune has been smiling the scenery and accompanied the talk on them. with exhibits and pictures of places visited.

the extension department of Indiana were all freshmen except one. University. One of these portrayed the orange industry of California and another gave a detailed picture Fairview boys were pretty good but of the iron and steel industry of our boys came out ahead. The line the country.

The next meeting was held in

ATHLETICS

wonderful form and improvement in W. King _____G____Banks Friday night when Orange high school defeated them with the score of 24 to 19. McGraw was forced to Stamm 3 field goals, missed 2 out the bench with an injury to his foot; of 2, K. Wilson 3, field goals and 3 the first half ending 10 to 10. Orange out of 6 foul chances. dressed their big man, Friend, for rite Huber played several piano harder than they expected. Glenwood took a five point lead early in and 1 foul goal. Trowbridge sang two duets. Wed- the last half. Orange came in for nesday Mr. Landras and William an eight point lead toward the end Benner played several selections on of the last half but Reed snagged a Center girls. On Dec. 21, both teams their saxophones. They were aclifield goal and Stamm made a foul will go to Orange. companied by Frances Benner at goal before the game ended. Glen- PARENT-TEACHER'S MEETING wood lined up as follows: forwards, Bever and Stamm; Center, E. Me-Graw. Rees substituted for McGraw as backguard. McGraw was in especially fine form, making eleven were made by Reed; Stamm and Bever each making two foul goals.

GINGS SCHOOL

The Domestic Science girls planned a dinner menu and cooked a dinner last Friday. The menu used

Cream of tomato soup Pickles Crackers

Baked pork chops with dressing Baked potatoes served with half

Bread with butter. Stewed apples. Candle-light salad Nabiscos. Hot choclate

The dinner was served in four ourses and everything on the table was served by the host and hostess. The combination style was the serving method used.

The basketball suits that have been on the way here for a few weeks there must be alk A's. have arrived at last. The suits are red and white and since the Domestic Science girls have sewed on the 21. numbers and letters, they are all ready to wear Friday night at the game scheduled with Bentonville.

XMAS MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Ging students are gonig to ave a musical program next Tues they will be sung by different groups and grades.

A CAMPAIGN

Mr. Davidson, field manager for the Cartis Publishing Company, was at Ging Tuesday morning to present a money making proposition. The proposition was unanimously accepted and the Assembly students are working hard to secure subscriptions for "The Country Gentleman." This is the best part, that we get 50% of the money taken in. hard. The assembly was divided into two competing sides, one side being called the Mutts and the other called the Jeffs and each side has a division manager with faculty advisors and a treasurer. All is complete and the campaign will be closed in five days.

NEW SALEM

The seniors are preparing themes for English on "Why Ford Should be President". Part of the class is preparing themes showing that he should be president, the rest that

The Sophomore class will finish

The teachers held their bi-monthly

Our basketball team seems to be V. E. Newkirk, who recently made proving the old adage, a poor bea trip across the continent and ginning a good ending. The boys

The two games were surprises for everyone, even Mr. Jinks, the After the business session was coach. The second team played the with three reel educational film from 16 in our favor. Our second team did not practice.

> The first team also had the goods up was as follows: New Salem 22 H. Wills

C. Stamm Bunyard The Glenwood high school showed K. Wilson ____C__ Hackleman hard fought battle of basketball H. Wilson ____ G___ Gwinop Goals for New Salem, Wills 3 field goals, 1 out of 2, foul pitches, C

Goals for Fairview, Hachleman 5 the last half, the game being much field goals, missed one out of one ing Saturday night. During the sesfoul pitch; McClure 2 field goals

On Friday night Dec. 14 we play

Despite the inclement weather there was a nice crowd at our Parent-Teacher meeting. It had been postponed from Tuesday night on into form last Friday night when account of an entertainment at Flatpoints for Glenwood. Two field goals rock in which pupils who were to feated the fast quinter of that place take part in Parent-Teacher, had a

- The following program was given: 1. Community Singing.
- 2. Song by eighth grade. 3. Talks on attendance from a paton's viewpoint by Mrs. Bert Heat-

4. Flute solo by Mr. Jinks accompanied by Miss Dorothy Frazee. 5. Attendance from a teachers viewpoint by Mrs. McNamara.

6. Some occasions when the pupil should be kept at home by Mrs

Walter Norris was elected presilent for the coming year. The next out. neeting will be January 8. Tveryone invited to attend.

Some who were missed on the honor roll last week were: 7th grade-Roland Krammes and Robert Heaton; 6th grade, Anna Amos; 5th grade, Mabel King. Those on the honor roll must have no subject below in the grades. In high school

The school is preparing for a Christmas tree on Friday, December

HOMER SCHOOL

The new flag pole will be dedicated interested in it. clock. A speaker will be present, a mental test one day last week Come and here him.

After the dedication exercises the

is such an idea carried to its lo- There are only three in the Virgil parent-teachers, meeting will hold a mestic Science served hot lunch to

business session. Don't forget that the Rev. Mr. and about \$5 was cleared. meeting Monday, evening, after Sunnyside of Life" next Tuesday at hot chocolate, and custard. On given for the benefit of the Homer of the faculty, served a hot lunch

> The Homer five was defeated by of the school fund. the New Salem seconds Saturday night, December 8. The score was 16 to 15.

The boys went to Manilla Monday night to practice basketball but owheld the program was concluded Homer team. The score was 15 to ing to the "gym" being flooded, they

> Quite an interesting event took place at the Homer school on Deto defeat its opponent, Fairview. The cember 11. The boys played baseball. The weather in December is seldom favorable for such sport. Sonoma Martin, Julia Posz and

Fairview 15 Wallace Mull visited school Thurs-.... McClure day.

MANILLA

The business men of this place are financing a "Farmer's Institute" to be held in the school auditorium next Friday and today.

The program consists of five ses sions starting Friday and concludsions some very interesting farm by some exceptionally well posted Center here. The girls also play ity of them are speakers. We are its getting close to Xmas. speakers. We are sure that it proved to be entertaining as well as instructive for most of the patrons of our school as the majority of them are

The Manilla team rounded back they journeved to Waldron, and deteam Friday night.

MOSCOW SCHOOL

SENIOR CLASS.

Cole's home, last Thursday night.

A penny supper and bazaar was night, Dec. 11. A large crowd was

A few of the Seniors attended the party given at Blue Ridge last Tuesday Dec. 11.

In physics the Seniors are having "evaporation."

In English, they are taking up "Hamlet," It is very interesting. In History, the Civil war is taking up most of the time.

In Arithmetic, a general review is being given.

JUNIOR CLASS.

The class in English is beginning to study Dickens' "A tale of Two Cities." The Sophomores have fin-

and most of the grades were good. Last Thursday the class in Do

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



the school. It was enjoyed by all Haley of Manilla lectures on "The served ham sandwiches, baked beans 7:30 o'clock, Admission 15 cents Tuesday, December 11, Miss Hunand 25 cents. The lecture will be gerford and Miss Tevis, members The money cleared becomes a part

SOPHOMORE NEWS

We were visited last Thursday by salesman for "The Country Gentleman." He told us we could make money for the High School. We got subscriptions for the paper and onehalf of the money is for the school. The students are divided into two parts, one is the "Mutts." the other the "Jeffs." The Jeffs are ahead so far, but the Mutts hope to catch

A dramatic club has been organized and with the exception of a few all seem immensely interested. We hope to give a short play soon.

We have in English commenced the study of Scott's "Lady of the Lake." It proves to be very interesting so far even though some of us claim they don't like poetry.

All is going fine in our other studies and we hope they will continue to do so.

We had a class meeting and decided to draw names to see whom we would give gifts. All seemed problems were to be dectured upon greatly pleased as to their selection: We, all, are very good students for FRESHMAN NEWS

> As we had our party last week we have been quite busy preparing for examinations. We sure hope it von't be hard.

> We freshmen are going to serve dinner Thursday.

The party was a great success. The evening was spent with games by the score of 24—21. We played and masic which everyone enjoyed against the undefeated Moscow Refreshments were served afterwards.

ARLINGTON

A meeting of Congress was called Some of the Seniors attended the December 13, 1923 in the Commer-Freshman party given at Bertha cial Room, Arlington High School. Mr. Hyatt, the Speaker, presided over this meeting of the Senior Class. Several bills were presented by the given by the church last Tuesday different representatives on such Taxes, Enforcement of Prohibition, questions as the Bonus, Reduction of Child Labor, Civil Service, Educational Welfare, and etc. Interesting discussions followed and most of the bills were passed. The Senior Class has been studying current event in the Literary Digest, on Thursday of each week. In this way they are becoming better acquainted with the prominent men and affairs of the day. This is found to be very beneficial and makes the history class more interesting.

The Freshmen Home Economic Class began serving hot lunch last week, and there is a grand rush made every noon. Since the drop in the ports we feel that we will be greatly temperature this hot food has been interested in the ili, which is hot enough to warm anything.

The Senior Class promises you an extra good annual this year as they are already at work on it. The other classes have agreed to help them so with the cooperation of all it is sure to be good. The faculty as well as the staff has been posing for snap-shots, which will be sure to ncrease your interest in the Rambler.

Great progress has been made in spelling since our spelling class has een started. There is a marked improvement in the grades and a great interest is taken in the competition of classes, first the Juniors then the Seniors lead. This week there was a tie between the Juniors and the Seniors, which will produce greater effort next week.

The Indoor Fair given by the Seniors was a great success and a large crowd was here. It seemed like a real fair with the clowns, balloons and whistles. - Everyone went to all the shows and seemed to enjoy himself very much. They especially lika ed the refreshment booth where they could buy so many good things. About sixty-five dollars were taken

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